1963

WABASH

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Wabash's 131st Year

The 1963 Wabash

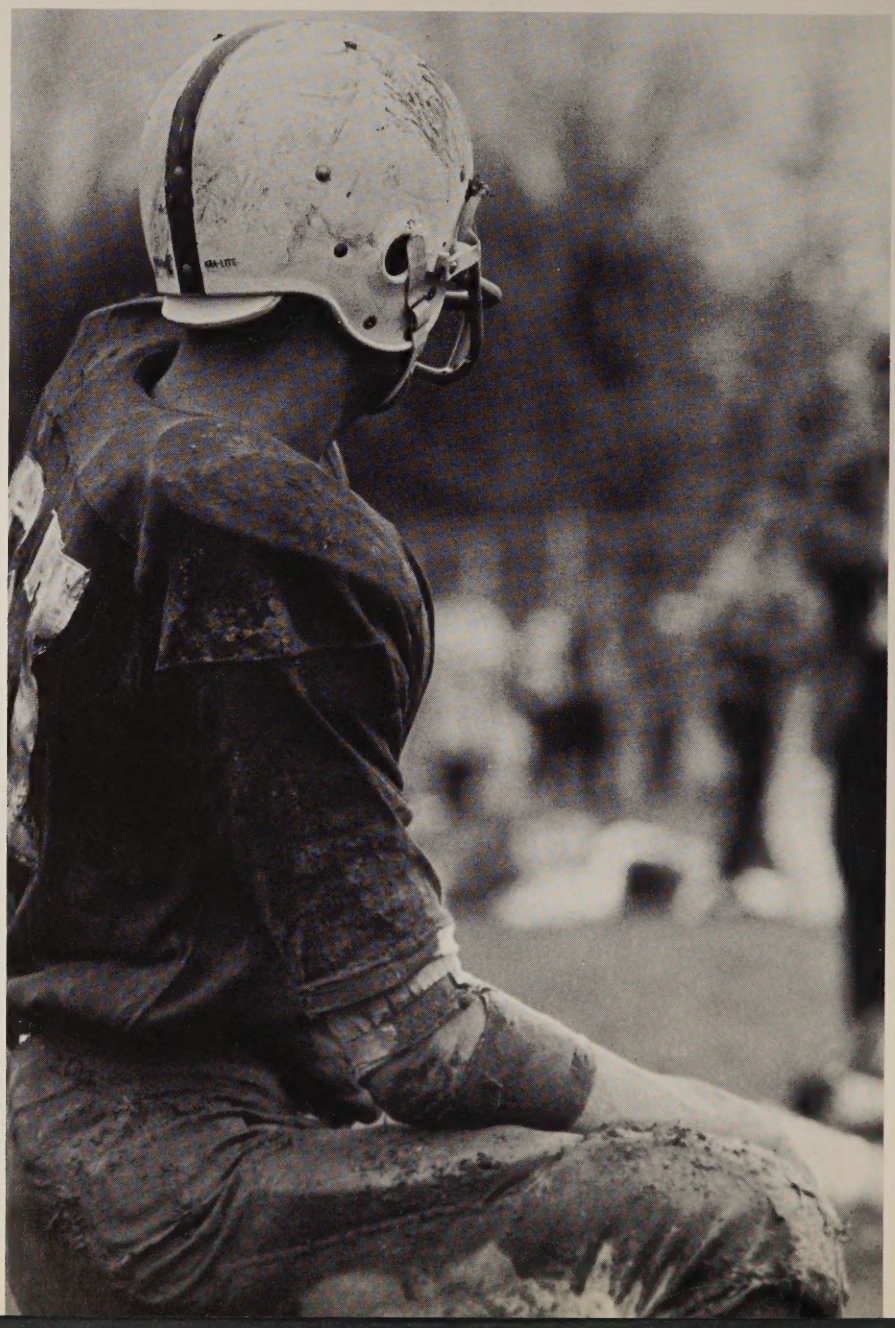
This Is Wabash . . .

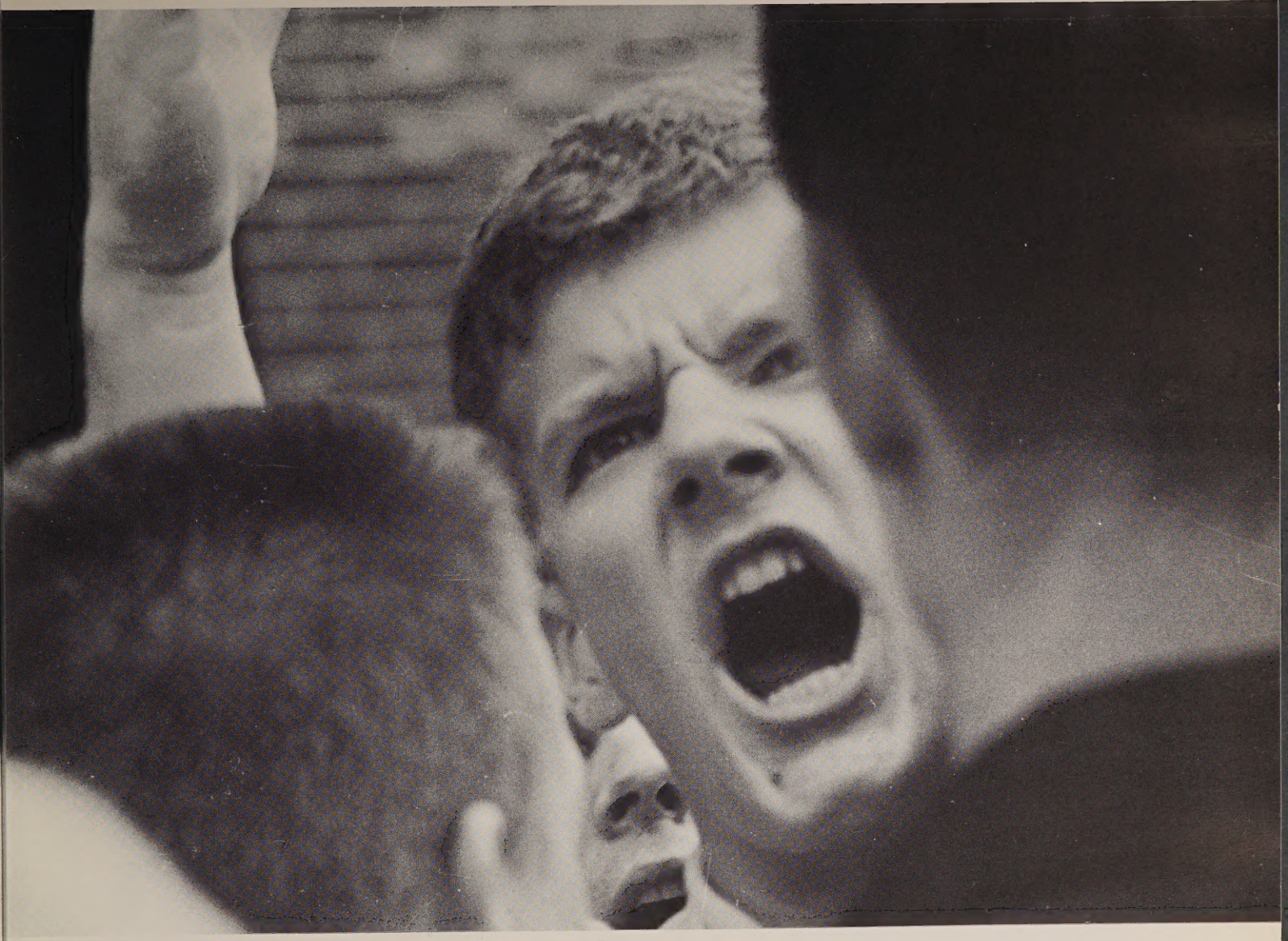
A small, independent liberal arts college for men with a proud and long past. This is a college dedicated to educating man in the classic sense. To gain entrance into the Wabash community requires . . .

Effort.

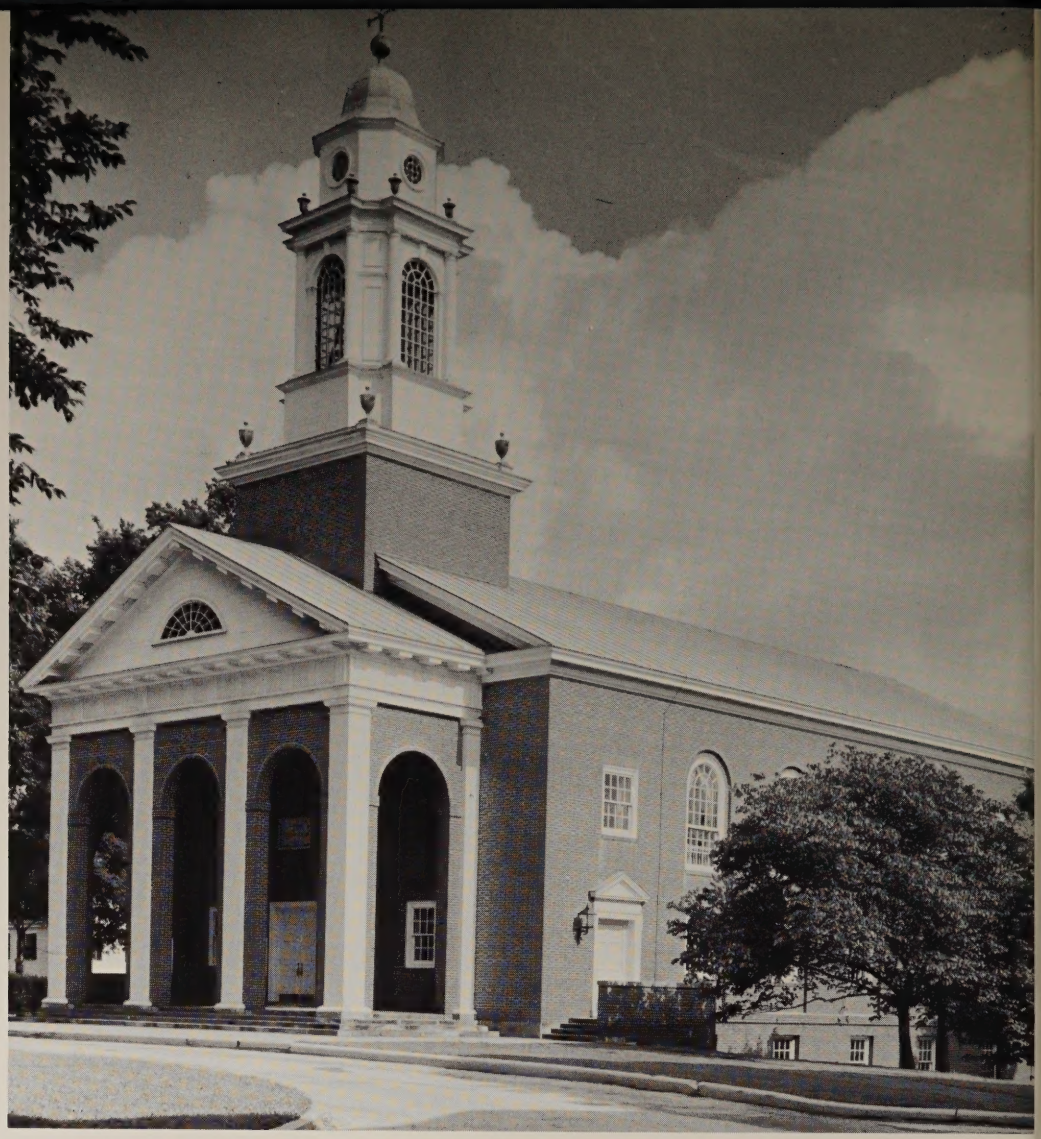
Academic . . .

Athletic . . .





Emotional.



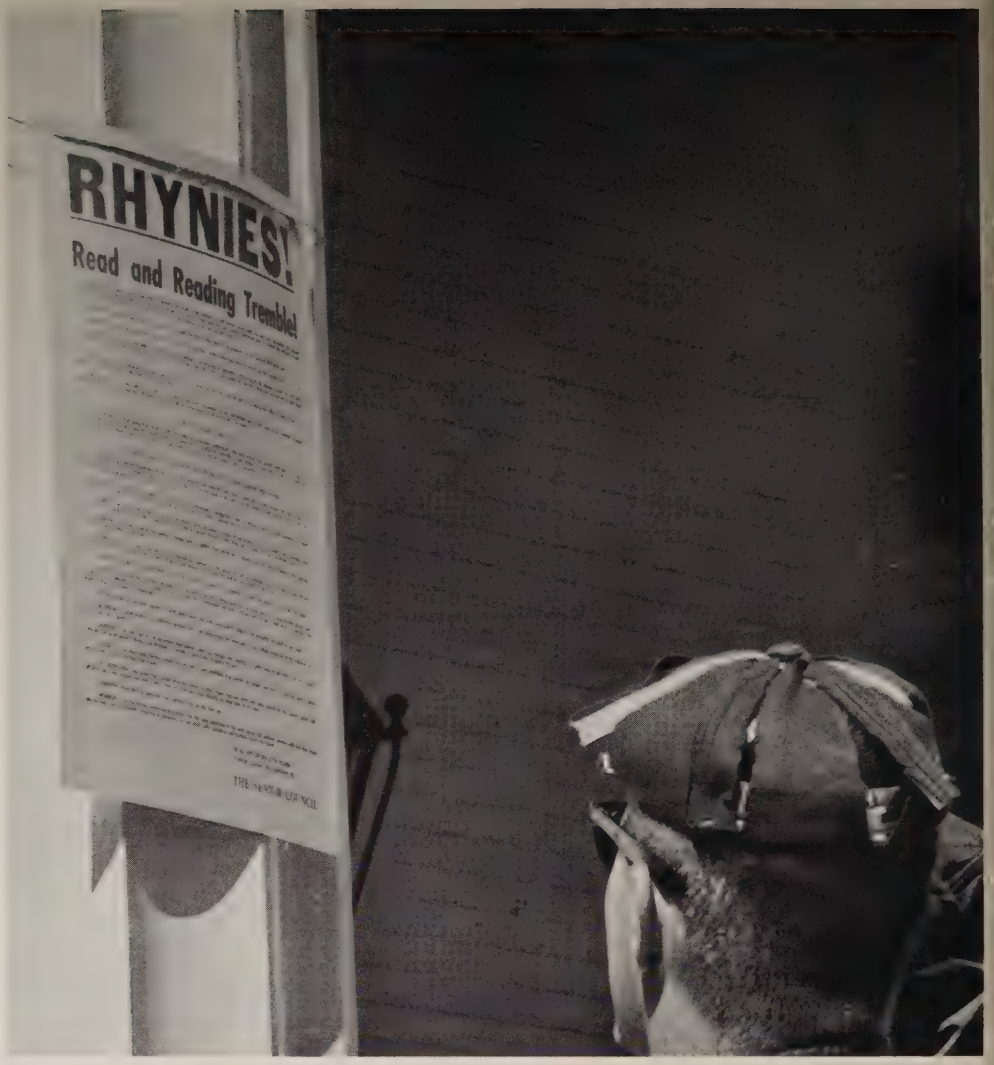
This Is The Physical Community . . .

. . . A Blending Of The Old And The New.

This Is The Human Community . . .

. . . Both Active
And Passive

Effort, the physical and the human community can produce an educated man, but Wabash offers more. The Wabash man has a challenge; he can either face the traditions of the community or he can simply exist. Meeting the challenge requires time and becomes a hard battle that takes various forms.



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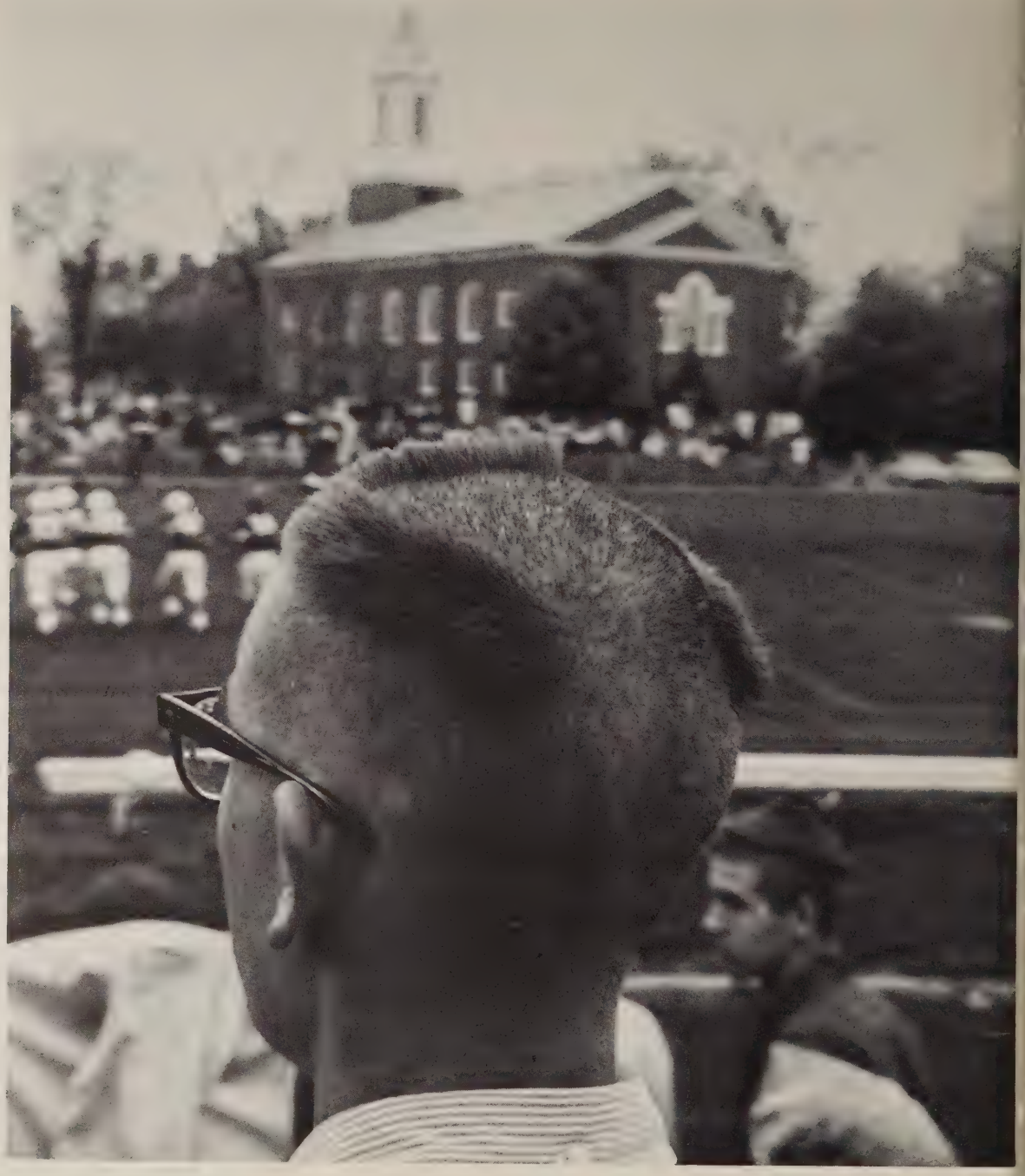
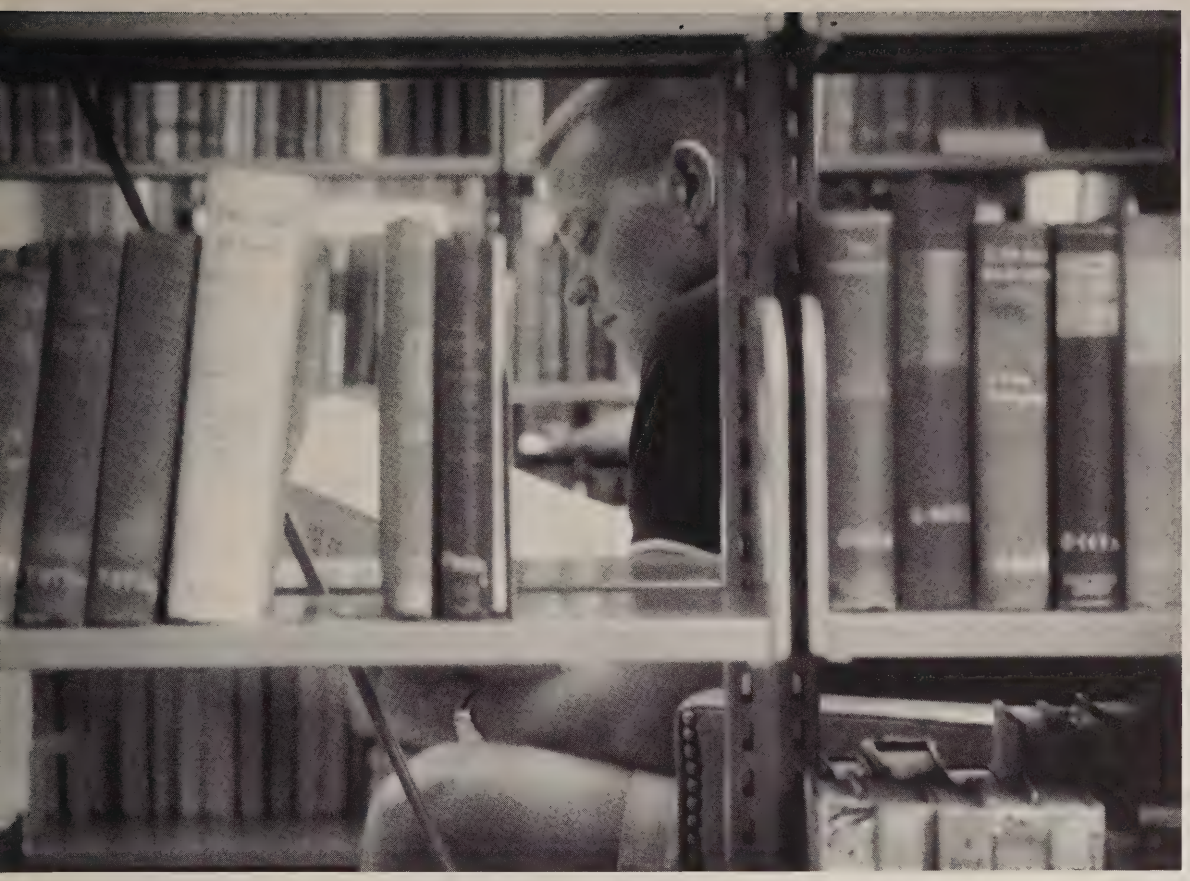
Most will learn and some won't;
Most will win and some don't.

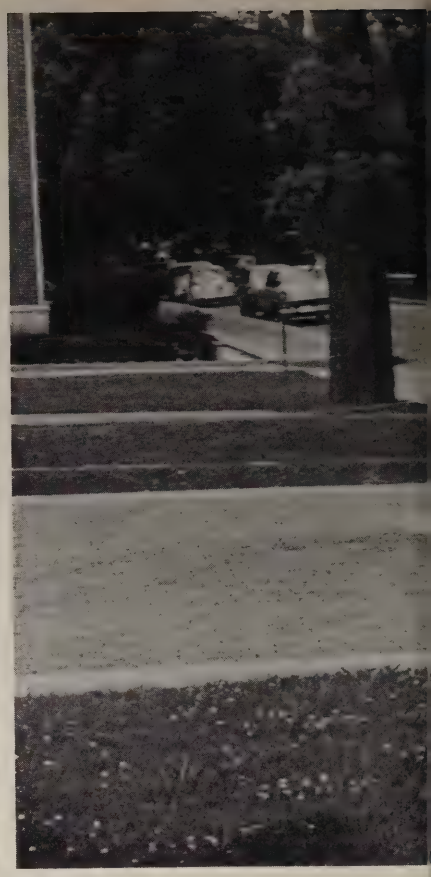


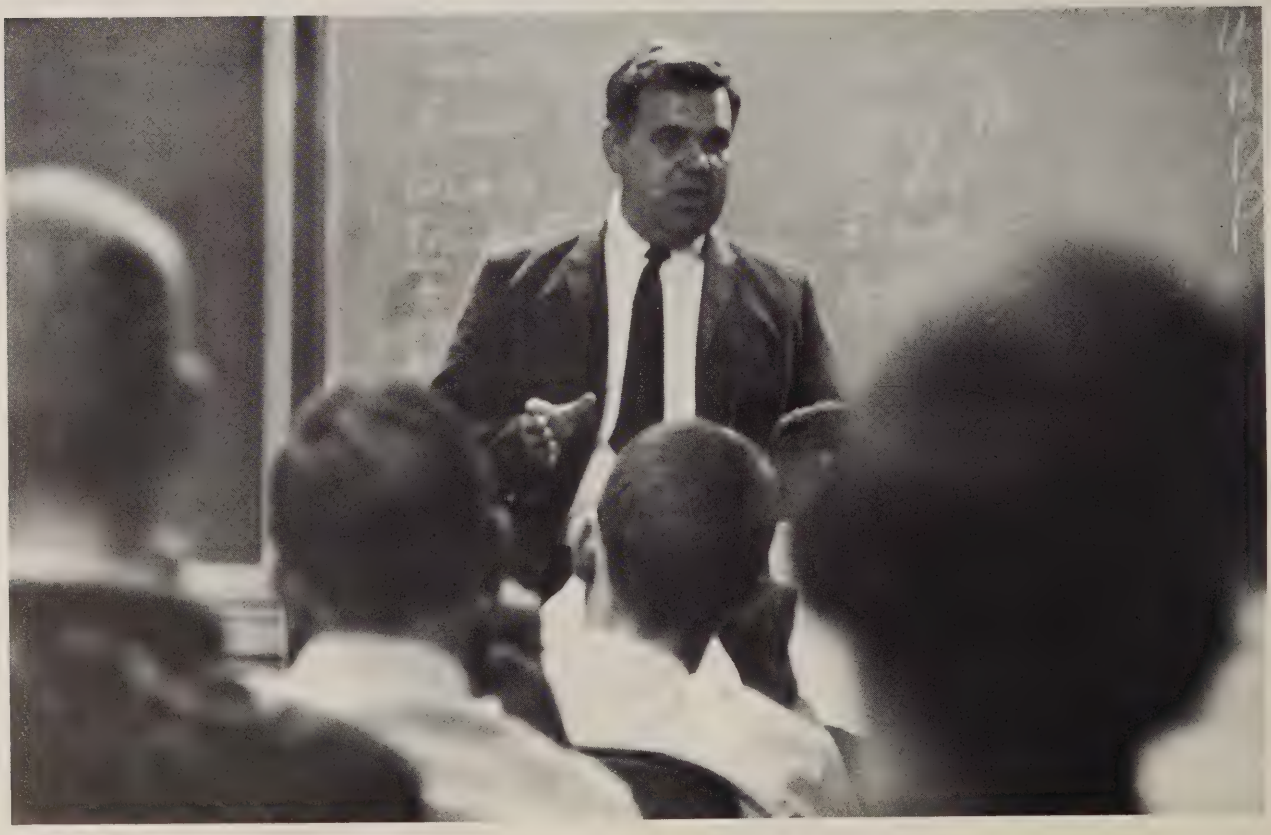


The ingredients for making a great man are here—The answer to the challenge rests with the individual. Wabash offers yet more:

Wabash Provides A Student The Opportunity Of Communic

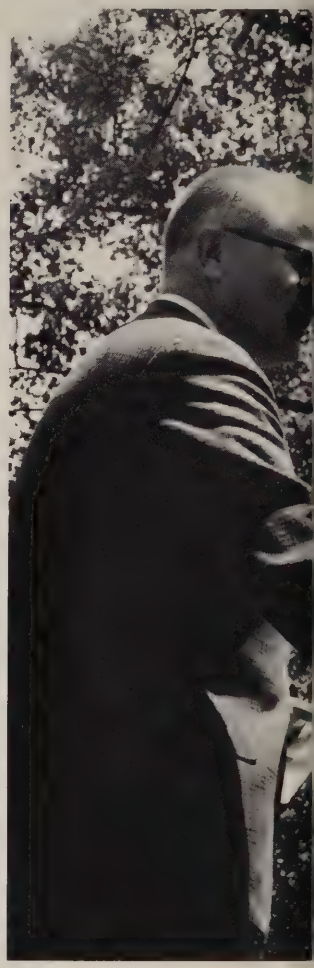
tion—A Market Place For Ideas Thru Listening And Discussing





As a small college, Wabash offers a close student-faculty relationship.

If the challenge is met, effort will
Produce an emotional reward—
The Big Straw, the Dean Stephens

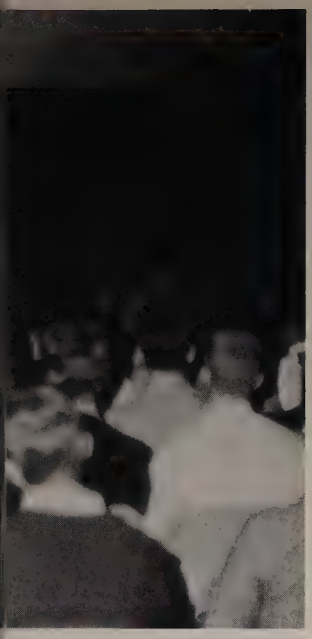


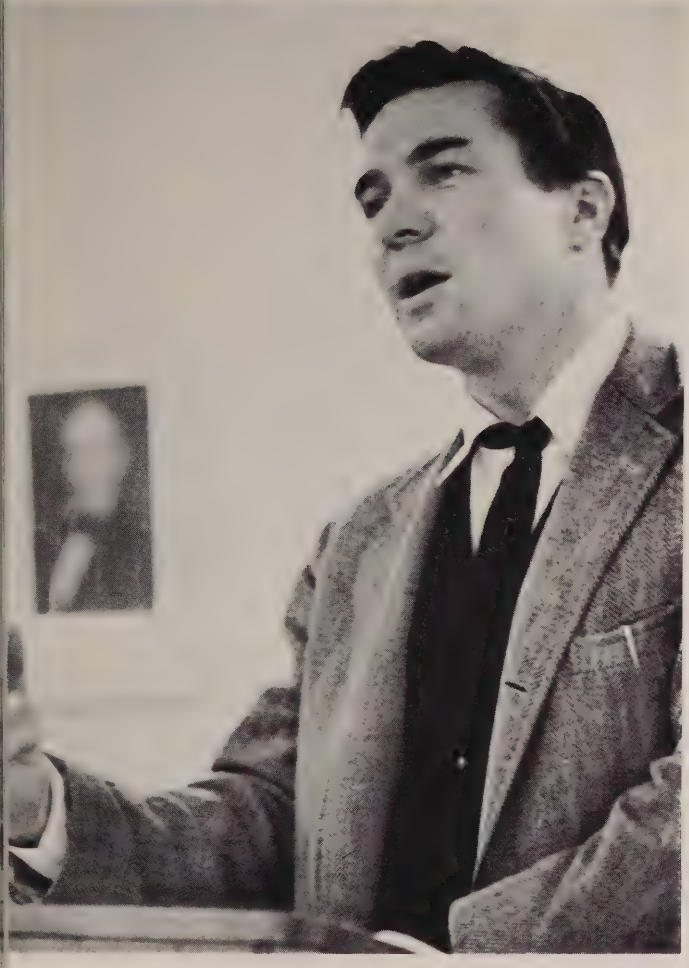
Award, or the red and white hood

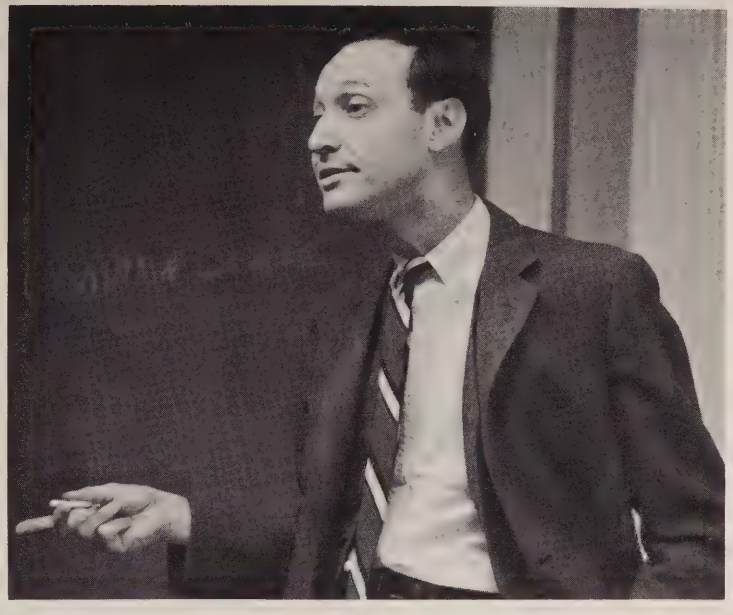
but for Wabash, effort produces growth for both the physical and human communities—from the glorious past, to the striving present for a greater future.

The Wabash community is working together to Build an even better and greater Wabash—from Freshman Sunday to Commencement; from dawn to dusk.

LEARNING can be obtained by the interested student who bestirs himself to attend some of the many lectures and convocations given on campus during the year. Noted poets Robert Bly and Galway Kinnell recited their noteworthy works; the comic spoofs by the group from Depauw (they had girls in it!) were wildly cheered; and the less-educational but crowd raising Chad Mitchell Trio packed the gymnasium. Conservative Russell Kirk drew a large "liberal" audience; Russian-born Don Cossacks gave the chapel audience a sample of Russian folk music; and many more programs were offered to expand the liberal mind.







THE LIFE OF THE ORDINARY college or university president is one of a few speeches, presiding at some college or university functions, and at the Board of Trustees meetings wherein numerous reports are read and approved. However, this is not the case in the life of the small college president; the small college demands that its president give ten or more hours a day to his work, he must be able to work with a small and overworked staff, and he must be willing to turn his much needed vacation into a drive for needed funds. These demands are met by Byron K. Trippet, the ninth president of Wabash College.

DECISIONS BOTH LARGE AND SMALL are pondered by the small college president. Small enrollment allows contact with each undergraduate during his four years at Wabash and requires similar contact as a contributing alumnus. With the twenty million dollar development program in full swing, Dr. Trippet has spent unending hours traveling, speaking, pleading for money, hosting visiting dignitaries, attending college functions, and finding time to relax.

During the past year, President Trippet was elected to be Chairman of the Board of the Independent College Funds of America; besides this he has many other positions; he has been Chairman of the Commission on Liberal Education, Association of American Colleges since 1958; he is currently Secretary of the American Council on Education, and finds time to serve on the board of directors of the Research Corporation, United Student Aid Funds, and both of his hometown telephone companies.

The Vice-President

AIDING THE PRESIDENT in the fund drive is Vice-President Fredrick M. Hadley. As the newest member of the Administration, Mr. Hadley has spent many hours learning the not-too-definable Wabash tradition. His expression at the left indicates how quickly he has learned to share the feelings of the Wabash community during a less interesting part of one of the ball-games. In the above picture Mr. Hadley stands with Ralph Edwards and Will Hays, observing the filming of the freshman sing for the film, "Where is Wabash", of which Mr. Hadley was the godfather. He supervises the money raising for the Development Board and plays summer host for the Personnel Development Program.

The Deans

SMALL COLLEGES DON'T produce small problems—this statement has been proven and re-proven in the years here at Wabash of Dean Moore and Dean Rogge.

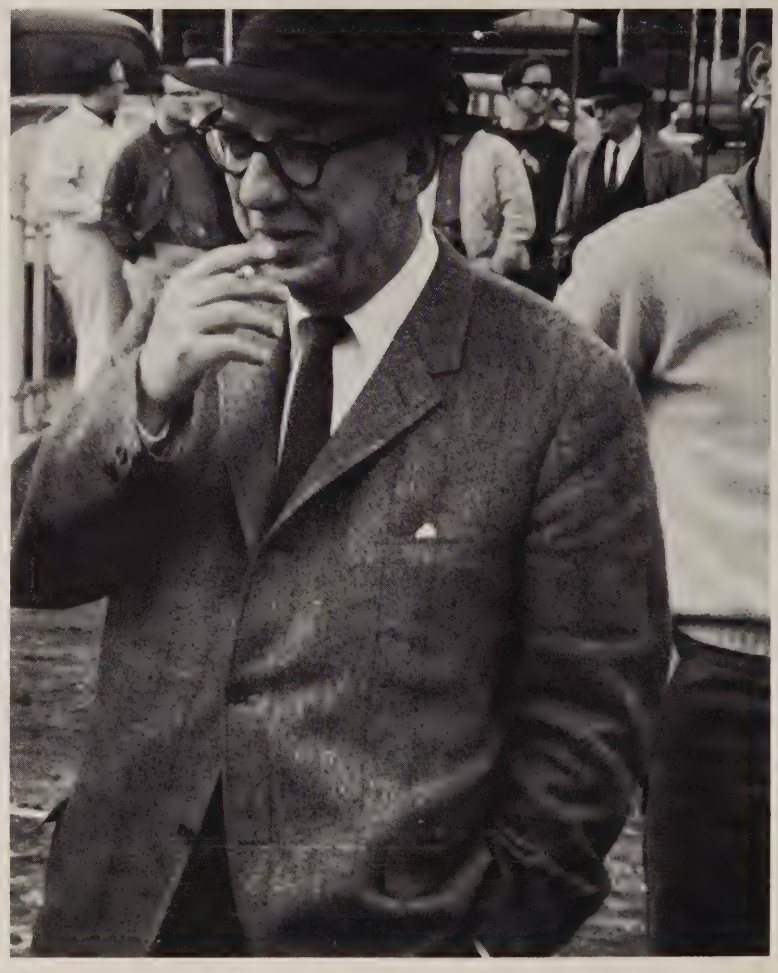
During the fledgling Wabash-man's first two years, he begins a close administration contact through Norman Moore, the Dean of Students. While on the dark and treacherous path of a liberal arts education the student emerges into the light of a difficult major and minor subject through the wise counseling of the Dean of the College, Benjamin Rogge. The old problems of pledgeship, Senior Council action, girl troubles, and bad grades that plagued Dean Moore now becomes one of needed quality points and graduation for Dean Rogge.

The Administration

Omer Foust

WABASH'S KENNEDY IMAGE is the Alumni Affairs Director, Omer Foust, shown here playing the popular American game, touch football. Mr. Foust heads the college placement office for graduates to make sure the liberally educated mind doesn't deviate from its perfected course and immediately places the ideas gained from Dr. Shearer's economics in the program of a cooperating business. As alumni director Mr. Foust handles alumni affairs, fund drives, and various meetings.

Keeper of Wabash's who-did-what file is Robert S. Harvey. His interest in students carries him to an active interest in athletics, especially track, and in any student willing to be severely beaten in billiards.



Robert S. Harvey

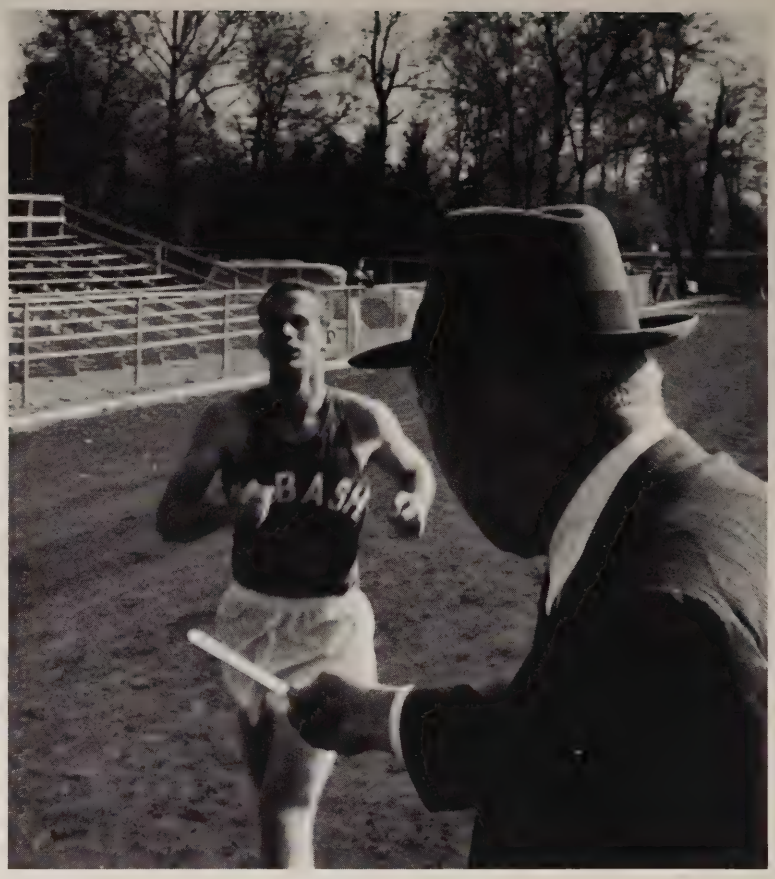
William Degitz

Donald Dake

BEGGAR, INVESTOR, AND SPENDER are terms outlining William Degitz job as business manager of the college. With very competent aid by Donald Dake, the two men guide Wabash's projects and investments to build a bigger and better Wabash.

Dr. Baird

James Patterson



NO LONGER can the pains in a student's stomach from staying up all night earn him an excuse from a test he knows little about. Being a Wabash graduate, Dr. Baird has tightened the reins over the passage of confinement slips; needless to say, this is to the regret of the students.

The man passing out tongue depressors is not Dr. Baird's assistant, but track enthusiast and Director of Auxillary Enterprizes, James J. Patterson. Mr. Patterson manages the dorms, student health programs, and other college projects involving the students.

Donald Thompson

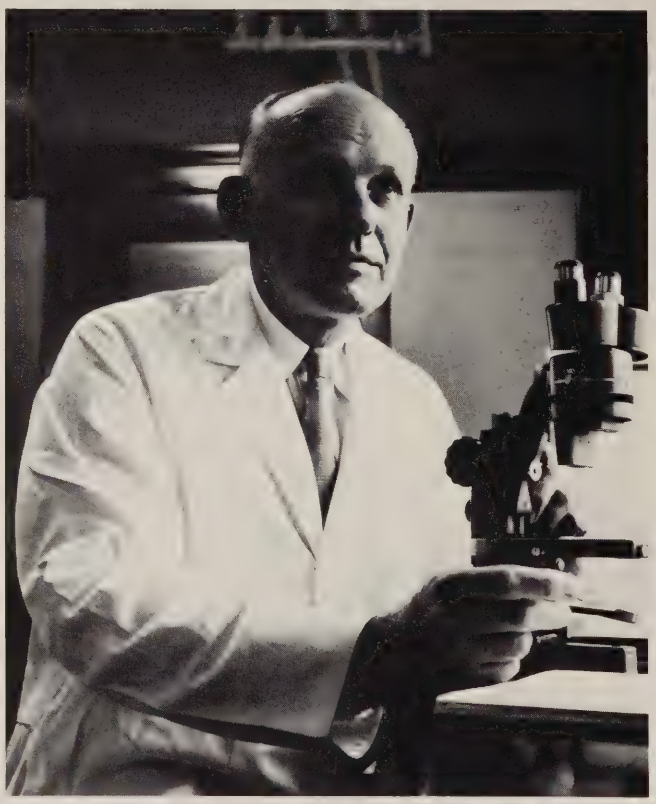
HEADED BY DR. LOWELL HILDEBRAND and aided by Fred Scott, Carroll Black, and Lew Wallace Bowman (not pictured), the admissions department visits, listens, and picks future Wabash men. The picture on the top of the page shows Donald Thompson, the College Librarian, inspecting a book recently added to the Archives.

Faculty

THE BUILDING OF A WABASH-MINDED FACULTY has been the most difficult problem the administration has faced. The term Wabash-minded means more than just an academic professor; the small campus and low faculty-student ratio requires the professor to resign himself to participation in all endeavors of Wabash.

Dr. Willis Johnson is chairman of Division One and appears below in his familiar pose with his trusty microscope.

Division One



Johnson

McKinney

Haenish

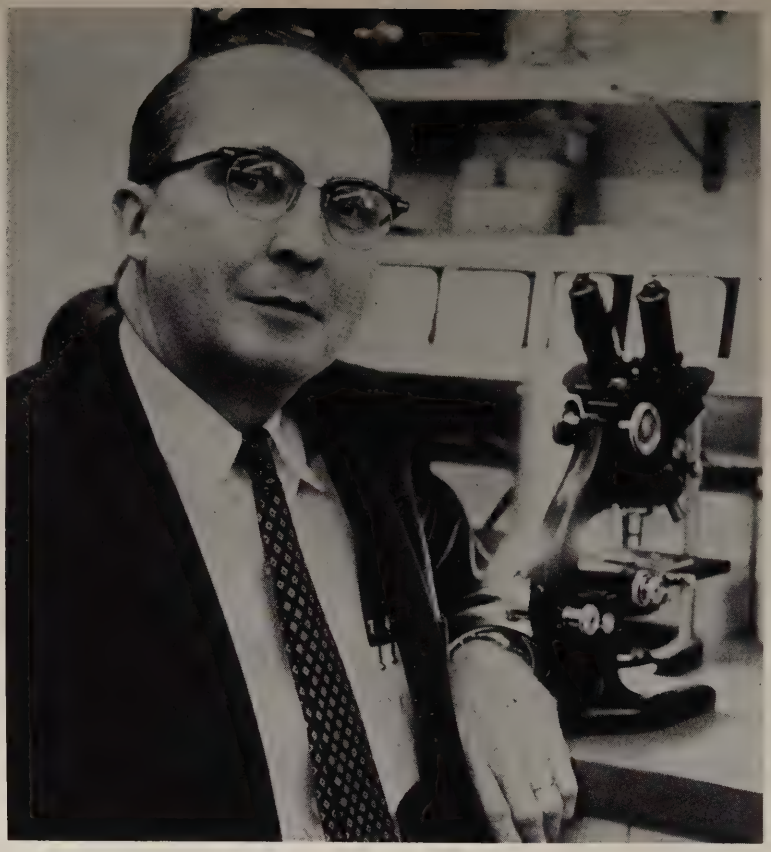
FRESHMEN SOON LEARN that the hard sciences are just that: hard. The famed Physics-Chemistry course is constantly being improved upon, both for better or for worse. During the past year, Dr. Edward Haenish unveiled a chemistry course for the beginning grades which should help all future Wabash men. Dr. Richard Laubengayer has been at Wabash since 1945 as Rose Professor of Botany and co-authored the text book for biology with Doctors Johnson and Delanney. The smile belongs to Paul McKinney, an accomplished pianist, chemist, physicist, and mathematician.

WILLIS HUGH JOHNSON: Chairman of Division One and Department of Biology. A.B., Wabash, M.S. and Ph.D. University of Chicago. Member: Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Tau Kappa Alpha. EDWARD LAUTH HAENISH: Chairman of Chemistry Department. B.S. and Ph.D. University of Chicago. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, Alpha Chi Sigma. RICHARD AUGUST LAUBENGAYER: Rose Professor of Botany; B.S. and Ph.D. at Cornell; Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi. PAUL R. McKINNEY: Assistant Professor of Chemistry; A.B. Wabash, Ph.D. Northwestern; Kappa Sigma, Sigma Xi.

Laubengayer

Salter

Delanney



Mielke

"ANYONE WISHING PARTIME EMPLOYMENT feeding salamanders . . ." is a common announcement at the beginning of each school year. This call for help is from Dr. Louis DeLanney of the Zoology department and relates to his experimentation with salamanders in cancer research. Elsewhere on the page is Dr. Lewis Salter, showing his Physics knowledge in electricity to the Phys-Chem class and Dr. Paul Mielke, head of the Math department and faculty-famous shutterbug. The lower picture shows Dr. Quentin Petersen receiving the Athletic Supporter award from the Senior Council.

Petersen

LOUIS E. DELANNEY, Professor of Zoology; B.A., M.A. at UCLA, Ph.D. at Stanford. Member: Sigma Xi, Beta Beta Beta, Gamma Alpha. Co-author of General Biology. PAUL T. MIELKE, Chairman of the Mathematics Department; B.A. at Wabash Sc.M. at Brown, Ph.D. at Purdue. Member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa. QUENTIN R. PETERSEN, Professor of Chemistry; B.S. at Antioch, Ph.D. at Northwestern. Member of Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon. LEWIS S. SALTER, Professor of Physics; B.S. at Oklahoma, B.A., M.A., and D. Phil. at Oxford. Member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Pi Sigma, Phi Mu Alpha.

Williams

THE EXPRESSION OF PRIDE on Dr. Vernon Easterling's face could be the result of his discussing his victory in the annual Faculty Watermelon Mess. Dr. Eliot Williams is shown candidly still marking bottles as he was doing in last year's yearbook. The picture of Chairman of the Physics Department, Dr. Robert Henry may have caught him studying the effect of a few inventions as silencers, especially on his neighbors.

Henry Easterling

VERNON J. EASTERLING, Assistant Professor of Physics; B.A. at Eastern Michigan University, Ph.D. at Wayne State. Member of Sigma Pi Sigma. ROBERT L. HENRY, Chairman of the Physics Department; B.A. at Carlton, Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins; Member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma. ELIOT C. WILLIAMS, JR., Professor of Zoology; B.A. at Central YMCA College, Ph.D. at Northwestern; Member of Theta Chi Fraternity and Sigma Xi.

Cole

Petty

DEMONSTRATING how to boil water could possibly be a title for the picture involving Thomas A. Cole, Wabash graduate who returned with Doctorate in hand to enlighten new Biology students.

ROBERT PETTY, Instructor of Biology; B.S. at Butler University; M.S. at Purdue University; Member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi. THOMAS A. COLE, Assistant Professor of Biology; B. A. at Wabash; Ph.D. at California Institute of Technology; Member of Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Xi, and Phi Rho Kappa.

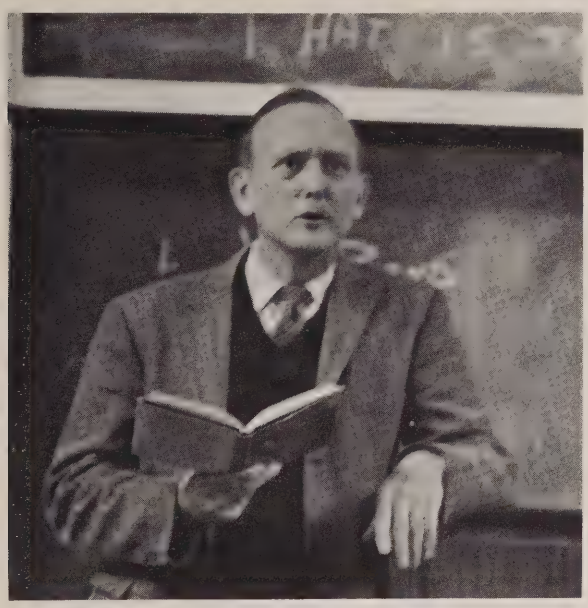
Not Pictured:

Joseph Crawford Polley, Chairman of Department of Mathematics, Secretary of the faculty; A.B. and M.A. at Yale; Ph.D. at Cornell; Member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Xi. Donald E. Jones, Instructor of Chemistry; B.A. at Manchester College; Member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Sigma Xi. Ronald A. deLanglade, Instructor of Biology; B.A. at Wabash; M.S. at Purdue University; Member of Sigma Xi and Alpha Xi. Theodore Bedrick, Professor of Latin; A.B. at Brown University; M.A. and Ph.D. at University of Illinois; Member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Dean

TEMPTION overcame the editor when handed this picture of Dr. Planitz; however the point must be immediately made that the editor did not feel that the painting was any reflection on the character of Dr. Planitz.

Dr. Eric Dean is chairman of Division Two.



Powell

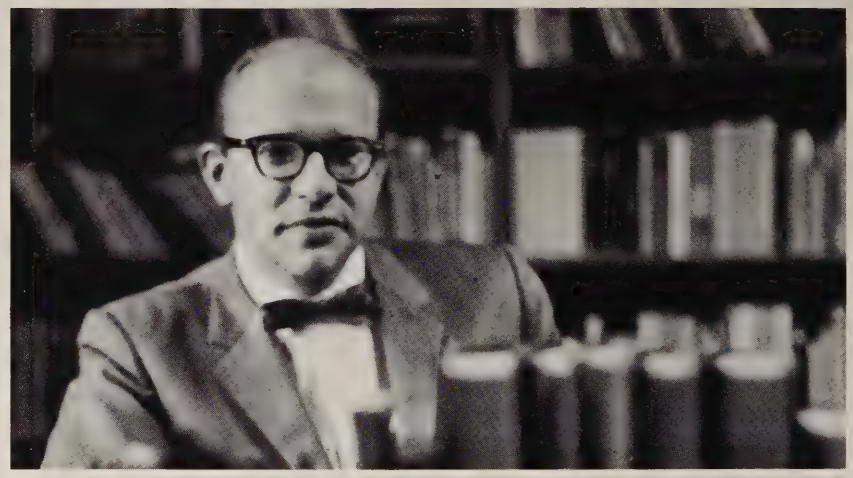
Planitz

KARL-HEINZ PLANITZ, Chairman of Department of German and Russian, Professor of German; A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. at University of Illinois; Member of Lambda Chi Alpha. VICTOR M. POWELL, Chairman of Department of Speech; A.B. at University of Minnesota; M.A. and Ph.D. at University of Missouri. ERIC DEAN, Chairman of Division II, Chairman of Department of Philosophy and Religion; B.A., B.D., and Ph.D. at University of Chicago; Member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Scott

Fertig

Peebles



Hackstaff

Mitchum

ROBERT PRESTON couldn't fill R. Robert Mitchum's shoes at Wabash, but Mr. Mitchum could fill the shoes of the music man. Two years ago the late Bill Fox, then head sports writer for the Indianapolis Star, attended the Wabash - Depauw football game; instead of writing about the game he told his readers about a man chewing on a cigar and extracting big sounds from a small group of men. This was R. Robert Mitchum. This is Wabash spirit in life. This is a man dedicated to the active Wabash; his love for Wabash and its community is known by all who have associated with him. There is no new reason for a tribute to him as he will live long in the hearts of all Wabash men, past, present, and future.

Jones Roth

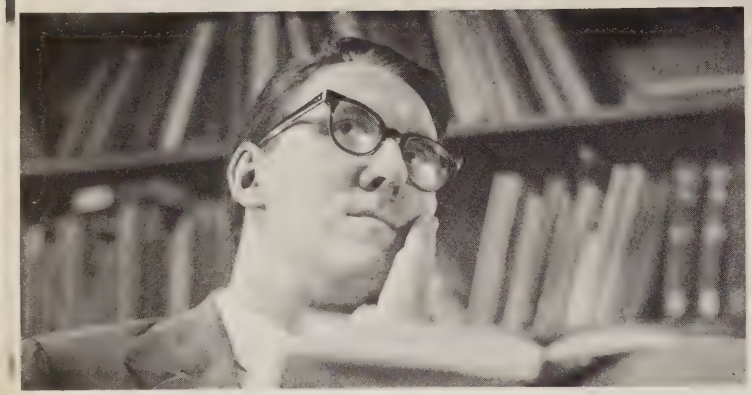
HIGH GERMAN with a Southern accent was the verbal product of James Jones, Instructor of German. The chess-playing Mr. Jones quickly learned to all of Wabash's traditions.

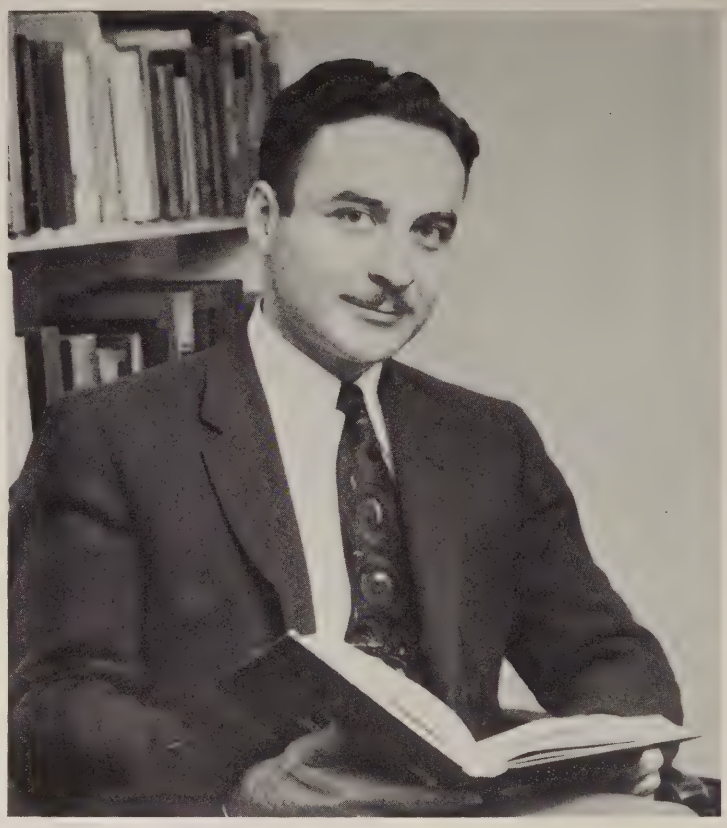
R. ROBERT MITCHUM, Chairman of Department of Fine Arts, Associate Professor of Fine Arts; B.M. at Jordan Conservatory; M.M. at Butler University; Member of Sigma Nu. LAWRENCE HOWARD HACKSTAFF, Assistant Professor of Philosophy; B.A. at Williams; M.A. and Ph.D. at Yale University; Member of Phi Beta Kappa. CHARLES E. SCOTT, Assistant Professor of Speech and Theater; B.A. at Wabash; D.F.A. at Yale University; Member of Phi Gamma Delta. WALTER LONGLEY FERTIG, Chairman of Department of English; A.B. at Wabash; M.A. at Harvard University; Ph.D. at University of Maryland; Member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa. HALL PEEBLES, Assistant Professor of Religion; A.B. at University of Georgia; B.D., M.A., and Ph.D. at Yale University. EUGENE HOWARD ROTH, Instructor of English; A.B. at Columbia College. HERBERT J. STERN, Assistant Professor of English; B.A. at University of Buffalo; M.A. at Columbia University.

Stern

O'Rourke

Santoni





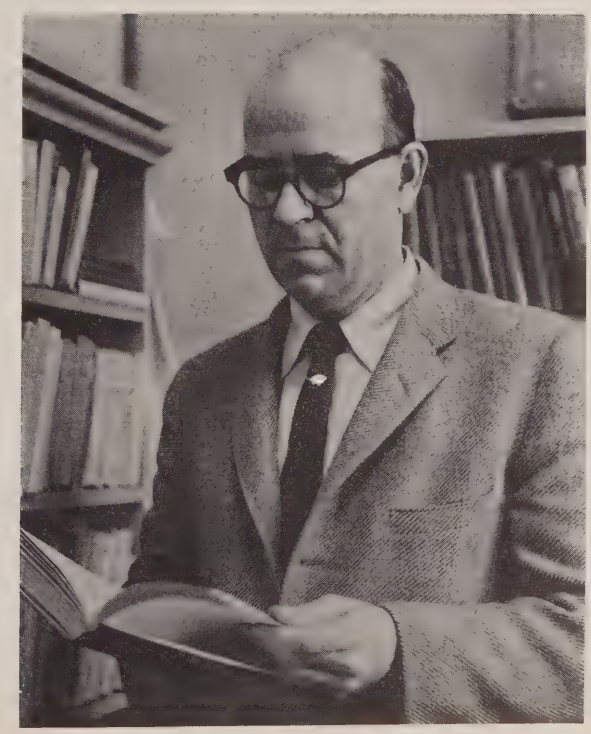
Celler

Duston

RONALD ERNEST SANTONI, Assistant Professor of Philosophy; B.A. at Bishop's College; M.A. at Brown University; Ph.D. at Boston University; Member of Contra. OWEN DUSTON, Associate Professor of English; A.B. at Boston University; M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard University. JOSEPH O'ROURKE, Assistant Professor of Speech, Director of Forensics; A.B. and M.A. at University of Missouri; Member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho, and Omicron Delta Kappa. MORTON M. CELLER, Associate Professor of Romance Languages; B.A. and M.S.Ed. at College of the City of New York; Doctorat d'Universite.

RICHARD R. STRAWN, Chairman of Department of Romance Languages, Professor of French; B.A. at University of Wyoming; M.A. at University of Kansas; Ph.D. at Yale University. HENRY JAMES MAXWELL, Associate Professor of Romance Languages; B.A. at University of Nebraska; M.A. and Ph.D. at University of Wisconsin; Member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Strawn



Maxwell

ON THE preceding page is Democrat and Debate coach Joseph O'Rourke. Mr. O'Rourke produced an outstanding Debate team again this year, which took national and regional honors in many areas, highlighted by capturing the "Best Four-Man Team", in the 1963 National Tau Kappa Alpha Conference.

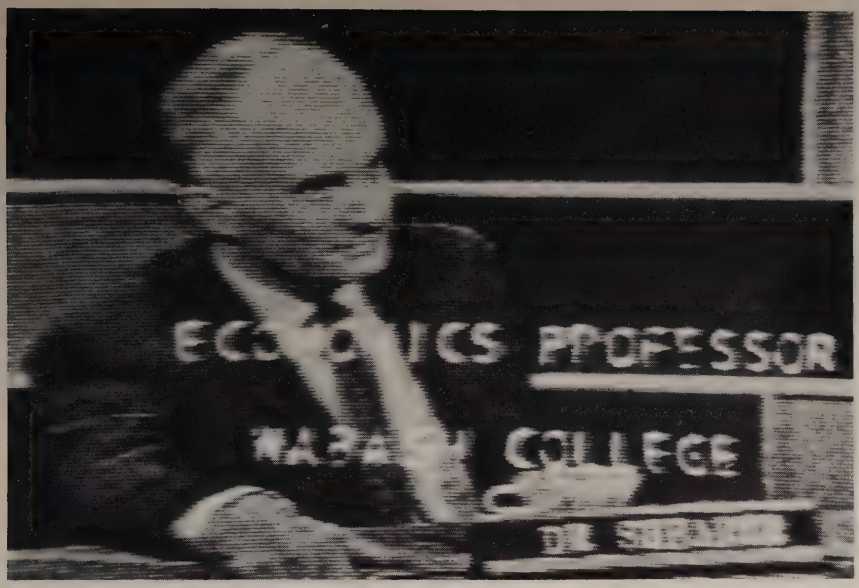
JOHN M. KUDLATY, Instructor of Romance Languages; B.A. at Wabash; M.A. at State University of Iowa. HAROLD McDONALD, Artist in Residence. JOHN R. RUSSELL, Assistant Professor of German; A.B. and M.A. at Princeton University.

MacDonald

Kudlaty

Russell

Shearer



Division Three

Hunt

CARDINAL fan, economist, billiard player, history teacher, and television personality, besides being Chairman of Division Three, is Dr. Warren Shearer. His ability to relate the Wabash of today with the Wabash as he knew it makes for a good story, anytime, anyplace. Also on the page is Dr. Phillip Wilder, Chairman of the Political Science Department and the advisor of the editor; Dr. Wilder is a nice man.

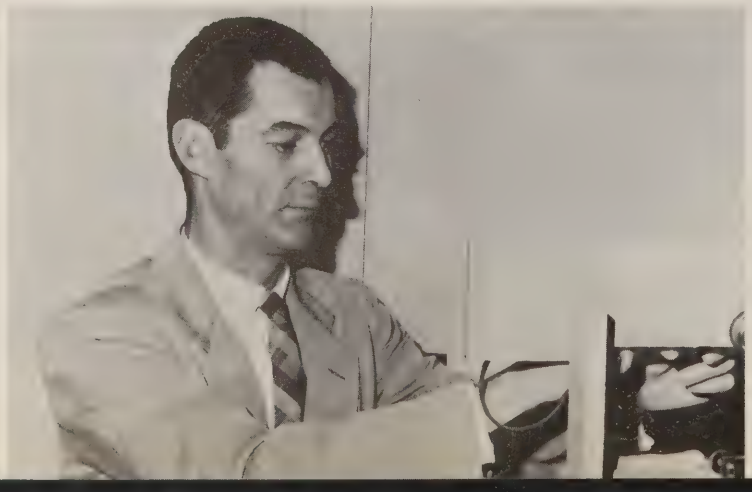
PHILIP S. WILDER, JR., Professor of Political Science; B.S. at Bowdoin College; M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard University; Member of Alpha Delta Phi. WARREN WRIGHT SHEARER, Chairman of Division III and Economics Department; B.A. at Wabash; M.A. at University of Wisconsin; Ph.D. at Harvard University; Member of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Blue Key, and Pi Delta Epsilon. STEPHEN GUILD KURTZ, Associate Professor of History; A.B. at Princeton University; Ph. D. at University of Pennsylvania.

Wilder Kurtz

Lipsky Charles

DR. LIPSKY not only broadened minds in International Law, World Politics, and Political Theory, but his students' vocabulary as well, thusly creating a working vocabulary for modern political scientists at Wabash. While eagerly watching Baxter Hall grow, Dr. George Lovell reluctantly announced that he would take his sabatical the coming year during the building's construction; this decision greatly hampered the action of the new Baxter sidewalk superintendents.

Mitchell Lovell



FRANCIS HENRY MITCHELL, Associate Professor of Psychology and Education, Director of Teacher Education; A.B. at University of British Columbia; M.A. and Ph.D. at University of Chicago; Member of Phi Delta Kappa. GEORGE DOSS LOVELL, Chairman of Psychology Department, Coordinator of Wabash Institute for Personal Development; B.A. at Baylor University; M.A. and Ph.D. at Northwestern University; Member of Sigma Xi. JOHN F. CHARLES, Chairman of Classics Department, Professor of Greek and History; A.B. at Oberlin College; M.A. and Ph.D. at University of Chicago; Member of Phi Beta Kappa. GEORGE LIPSKY, Professor of Political Science; A.B. at University of Washington; Ph.D. at University of California; Member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Sigma Alpha.

WENDELL NYMAN CALKINS, Chairman of History Department; S.B., M.A., and Ph.D. at Harvard. ROBERT WALLACE BRUCE, Associate Professor of Psychology; B.A. at Wabash; M.A. and Ph.D. at University of Chicago; Member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Phi Delta Kappa. YI-CHANG YIN, Assistant Professor of Economics; LL.B. at FuJen, China, and M.A. at Denver.

Bruce Calkins

Yin

Battenhouse

Visiting Faculty

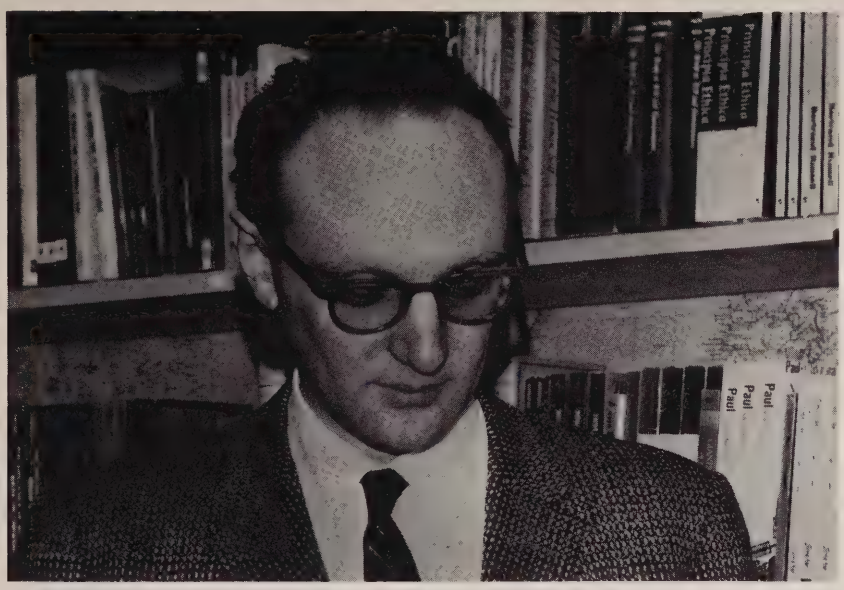
Harper

VISITING professors Dr. Roy Battenhouse in English and Dr. Floyd Harper in Social Philosophy conducted seminars for upperclassmen and used their spare time for writing and research. Both men are quite well known in their fields, and their presence afforded many students opportunities to gain new ideas in these areas.

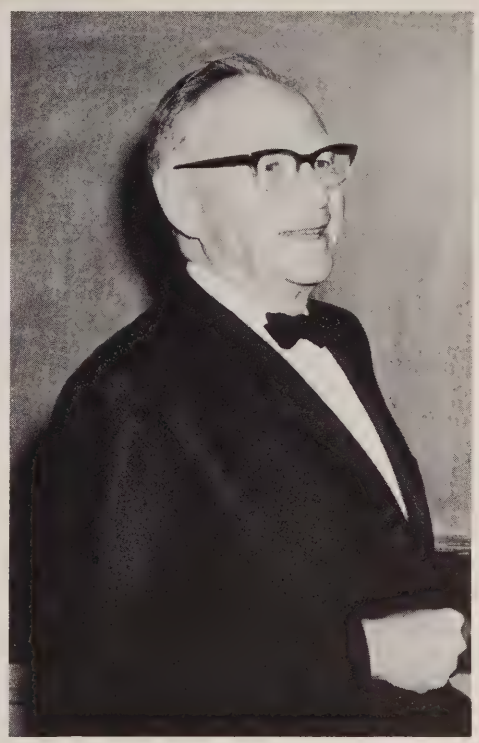
Faculty On Leave

Baker

O'Lessker

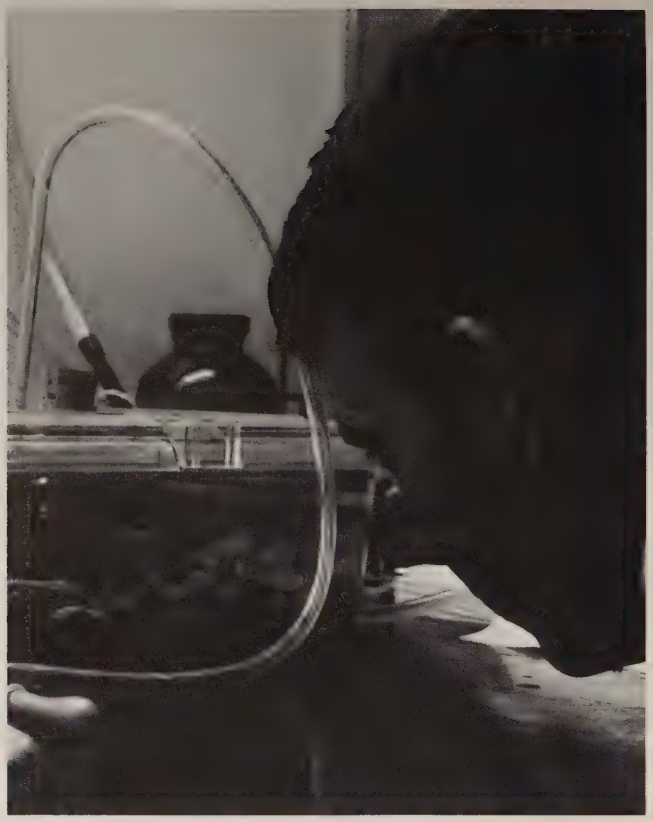


Gruenfeld



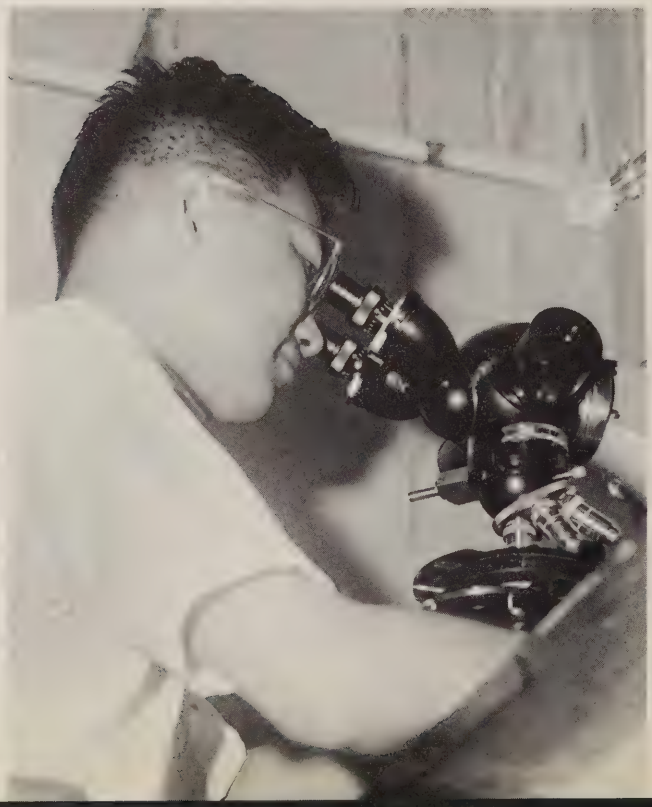
Roberts

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE department is staffed with only three men; during the past year Warren Roberts solved Latin American problems for the federal government and Karl O'Lessker worked on legislative affairs for Indiana. *The Indianapolis Star* constantly boosted Dr. O'Lessker's fame by referring to the mysterious Dr. O'Lessker in his capacity with Governor Welsh and the legislature. Dr. Donald Baker took a traveling leave for a semester; Dr. Leo Gruenfeld's leave to Cornell has apparently won his heart as he has reportedly said that he will stay at Cornell.



THE CASUAL REMARK, dropped by a professor who must remain unknown, that Wabash would be a wonderful institution were it not for the classes was made tongue in cheek. However, it does underline the fact that teaching is only one-half of the professor's job, the remaining half being research and writing. Research at Wabash is becoming quite common. The additions of Teiichi Betchaku and K. V. Prahlad to the Zoology Staff formed a resident staff for research. The other odorous experiments in Waugh Hall, together with the new psychology labs in Baxter should challenge Goodrich Hall to see which can spread Wabash's fame in the research field.

Research



Phi Beta Kappa

REPRESENTING Wabash's intellectual beings, Phi Beta Kappa initiated 16 men during Senior Week. No more than twelve per cent of a graduating class can be so honored. The Wabash chapter was founded in 1898 and was the forty-second chapter. Along with Junior Ed Lemond, the following seniors were initiated: Bill Lowery, Len Clark, Norman Schumaker, John Hsieh, Warren Ford, Tom Halgren, Dan Crofts, Bob Roos, Dave Wilson, Rolfe Amsler, Rollin Harding, Jim Ayers, Bruce Pollizotto, Tom Woodfill and Bob Sergeant.

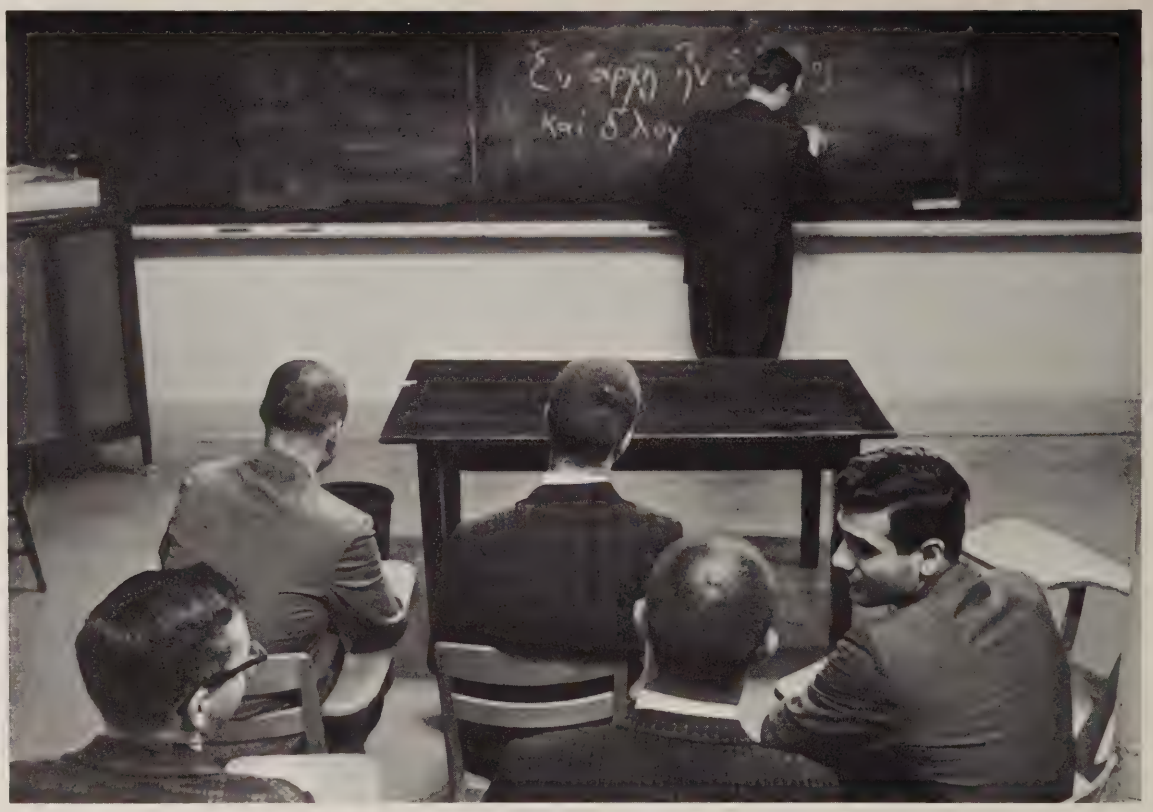
Pi Delta Epsilon

IN A SEMI- SOPHISTICATED FASHION the men of Pi Delta Epsilon perpetuate their own organization for the single purpose of the fun parties at each initiation. In more sober times the Pi Delt membership, made up of men with more than a little experience in campus publications, elect from their own fold a distinguished veteran to pilot both Pi Delt and at the same time the Board of Publications. David Wilson served as the President of Pi Delta Epsilon and was thereby the Chairman of the Board of Publications.

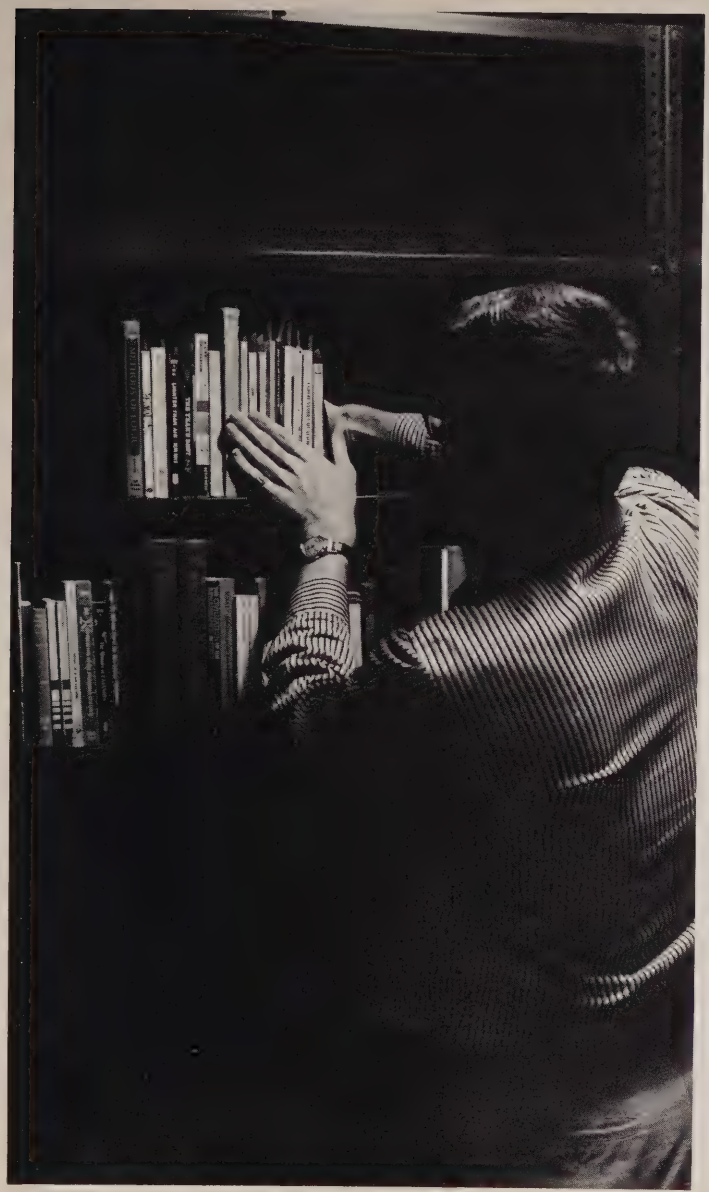
PRIMARILY FOR MEN of talent in the natural sciences, Sigma Pi Sigma and Sigma Xi play more than a token role in the life of an honorary organization. Their public lectures on current scientific happenings are not only of prime quality but also of esoteric facts to the greater part of the Wabash Community. The Chapter of Sigma Xi is a joint chapter with De Pauw University, hence the officers of the organization are exchanged periodically. Social functions include periodic dinners with the faculty sponsors and also the famed Goodrich Hall picnic.

Delta Phi Alpha

Eta Sigma Phi



FOR SCHOLARS OF GREEK, LATIN AND GERMAN the honorary fraternities Eta Sigma Phi and Delta Phi Alpha are provided. The groups meet infrequently, usually for initiations and occasional lectures in their respective fields. Professors Bedrick and Planitz are the sponsors of the organizations respectively.

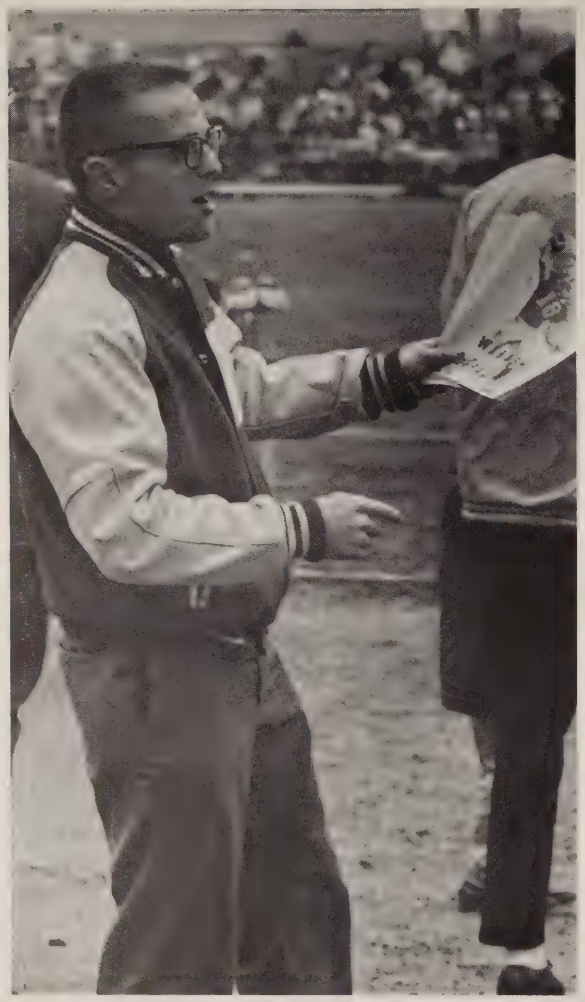


Alpha Phi Omega

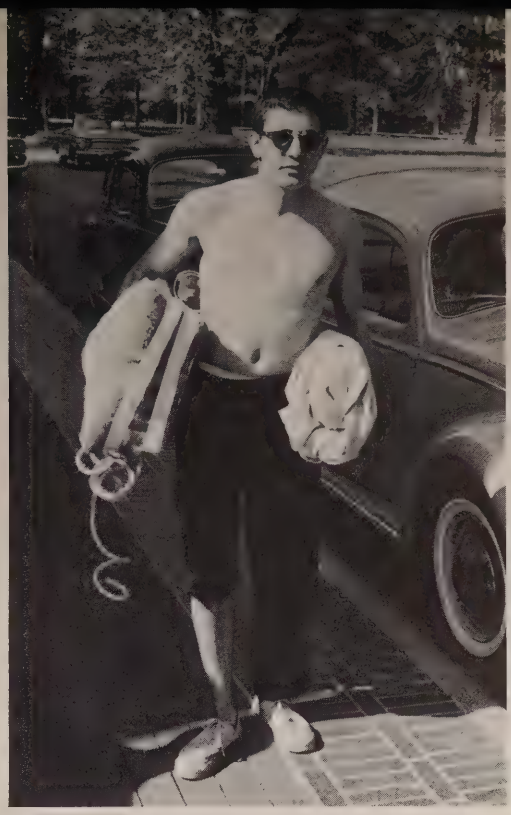
THE CAPITALISTIC SERVICE fraternity Alpha Phi Omega expanded its services of professional ushering, coke and coffee sales, to include an outlet for used books, a few or which are shown to the left. This sale may double in value next year as various books by Henry Miller should be hard to obtain, but the vast, untapped sources of the APO could possibly afford the Wabash man the purchasing opportunity.

W Mens

Sphinx

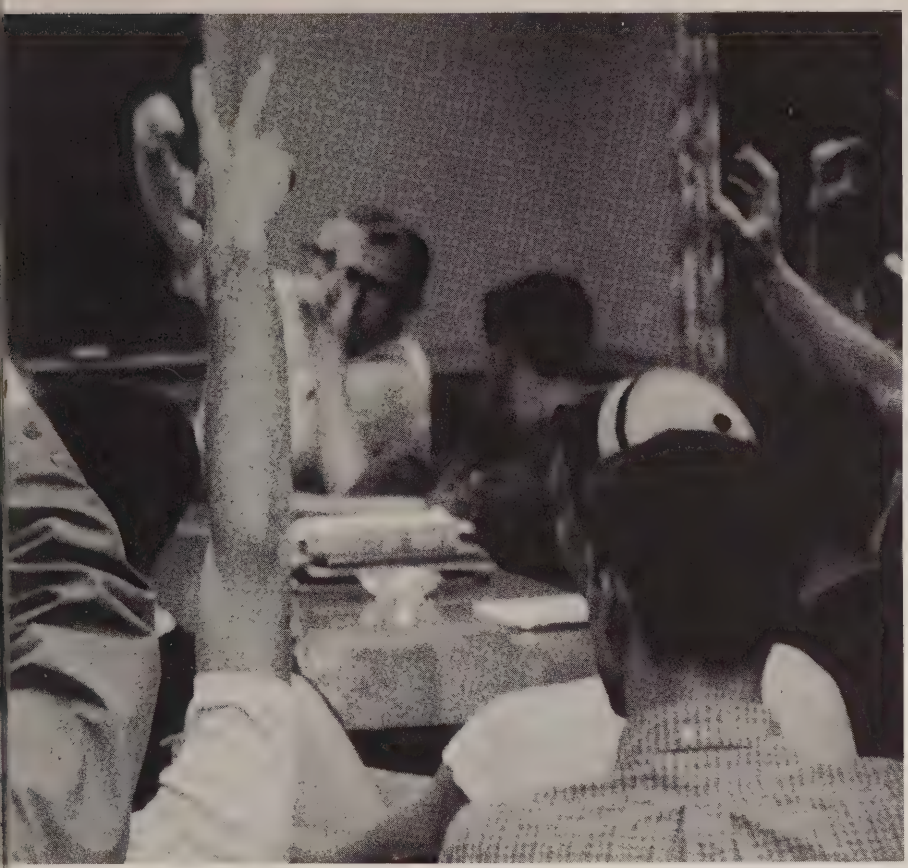


THE CIGAR-COVERED LOOK OF PLEASURE on W-Man Carl Kern is either a feeling of pride of being a member of the largest organization on campus or the fact that the others may not be enjoying the cigar as he is.
Lee Nickerson demonstrates the proper form for selling programs at the football games.



PARIS ISLAND MOVES TO WABASH during the annual Sphinx Club initiation. Sphinx pledge Tom Goldstein models the needed dress and equipment for the spring camp. The initiation spreads from the football field and dressing rooms in the gym to an elaborate dinner at a hosting fraternity house. The aftermath of the long-awaited meal begins the Sphinx Club's annual work day project as the camera catches Mike Tuberty with hose in hand. His expression of amazement and disbelief is indicative of his inner knowledge that the worst is yet to come.

The picture below shows the attentiveness of the members during an exchange of ideas on initiation.



Tom Marshall [redacted]

SOMEWHAT IN THE DARK HERE, but not on the issues or financially, the Tom Marshall Club, alias the Young Democrats, spent the entire year undercover. The editor has served as one of the Club's officers but declines to begin any long statement of the greatness of the present Democratic administration as his prejudice may invoke ill feelings about the quality of the yearbook.

Will Hays

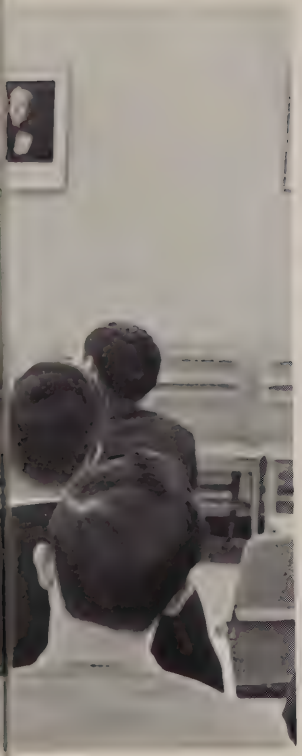
KNOWN AFFECTIONATELY AS THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS, the Will Hays Club used a remarkably clever gimmick to swell the ranks of membership in the club this past fall. They offered four twenty-five dollar tickets to a Republican spectacular in Indianapolis for the campus representative to sell the most memberships. With Senator Barry Goldwater as the featured attraction, the drive netted two hundred plus members. The Will Hays Club is still the largest political organization on campus with the exception of PAF.

German Club

Public Affairs Forum

Economics Club

THE ENGLISH SUBTITLE on the German film at left is a cheater for the unambitious in the German Club audience. The lower left picture shows Dr. George Lipsky during a speech at a Public Affairs Forum meeting; the editor hopes that Dr. Lipsky's speech carried a more Democratic voice than is usually heard. Below are Messers Koch, Bowes and Stephenson of the Economics Club. Beneath them appears Emeritus Professor of Economics John Van Sickle speaking before the club at one of their irregularly scheduled meetings. Both organizations are fairly active during the course of the year in presenting programs of general interest.



Philosophy

WITH THE ADDITION OF Lawrence Hackstaff to the Philosophy Department, the Philosophy Club has undergone a remarkable revitalization. Dr. Hackstaff lectured on Russian logic first semester. The Chess Club is somewhat of an obscure organization; one never sees or hears of one of their meetings, but the APO bulletin board in the basement of the Campus Center is quick to broadcast results and prospective times for impending meetings.

Chess

Psychology

"THEY DO SOME EXCITING THINGS, but I'm not sure what; I do remember a trip to Logansport, and Purdue and once in a while a guest lecturer will stop by . . .". This was the answer Dr. Mitchell gave the editor when he was quizzed about the activities of the Psych Club. However on a serious note, the Club does visit several hospitals to see various theories and treatments in action.

WWCR

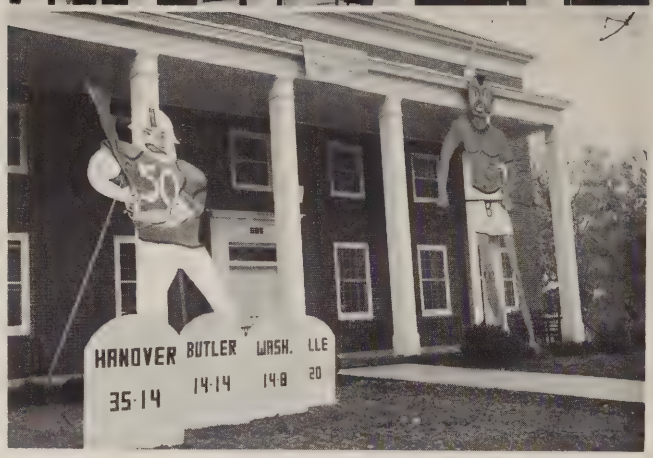
THE LONG-AWAITED airing of Wabash's first AM radio station became a reality during the past semester. The station was the product of the untiring effort of David Stapleton. WWCR provides the campus audience with a closed circuit channel of news, music, and Wabash features. The Dames Club is the working organization for married Wabash men, that is, while their husbands spend hours behind the books, the wives are busy earning money to keep their husbands in school.

Dames Club

Inter-Fraternity

DESPITE BEING KEPT BUSY by the plans and preparations for Pan-Hel and by their annual Christmas parties for Crawfordsville's underprivileged children, the Inter-Fraternity Council made great strides toward a unified rush program for the entire campus. Their progress will be greatly enhanced by their proposed rush brochure to appear this fall. The Senior Council progressed through a rather quiet year from the freshman indoctrination program to their sponsoring of the Chad Mitchell Trio.

Beta Theta Pi



Row 5: Caldwell, Carroll, Cline, Coons, Dillon, Flanagan, Gibbs, Gilman, Gisler, Graham, Gresham, Herrin, Hesser, Hildebrand, Hill, Hiratsuka, Hoffman, Johnson. **Row 6:** Joyce Kristan, Labavitch, Leisure, McCallum, Machuca, Mahler, Metzler, Munson, E. Neal, J. Neal, Nichols, H. Nicol, R. Nicol, Orbon, Parmer, Price, Roeder. **Row 7:** Rose, Schumutte, Sibell, B. Smith, R. Smith, Snyder, Steele, Stephenson, Stevens, Theis, Thompson, Trimmer, Ushijima, Van Liere, Van Dolah, Weiss, Witherspoon.

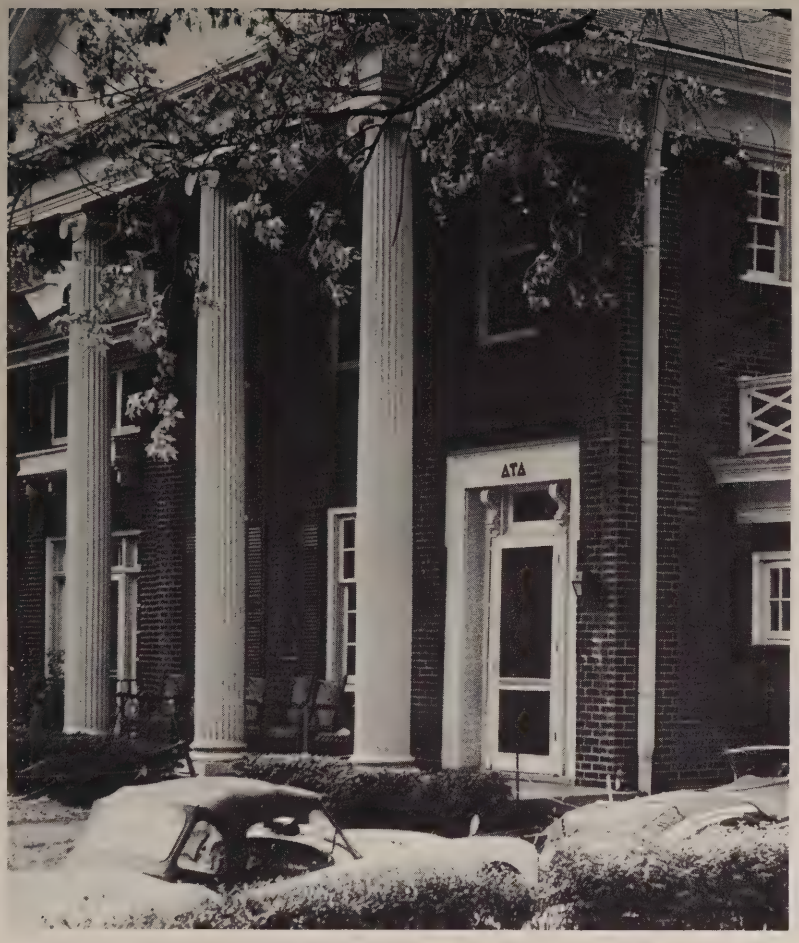
Row 1: Allen, Amsler, Andresen, Arnett. **Row 2:** Atkinson, Bahadoorsingh, Barnhart, Bartlett. **Row 3:** Batchelder, Becherer, Bell, Billings. **Row 4:** Black, Braford, Buntin, Burgess.

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTEEN YEARS, a towering house, and consistently high scholarship have established Beta Theta Pi at Wabash for the many years to come. With the completion of their new house, the Betas began the year on the blunt end of the interfraternity comment; the action culminated early last fall when a Beta pledge gave a not too commendable recitation of "Old Wabash" to the Senior Council, giving the unenlightened gentleman the famous haircut and the honor not accorded too many fraternity men. This yielded ground for the frequent choral groups of the other fraternity pledges which finally ended in the "friendly" water fight vividly pictured in the Intramural section.

THE GOLD DIGGERS of the Delt house began their usual ritual of reseeding their barren lawn this spring. The digging was climaxed this time by the removing of "Abe", an old Beta Theta Pi dog, whose tombstone carries an inscription "A friend to all Betas" from the back yard of the old Kane House which the Betas had vacated this past fall. The stone was relocated in the Delt front yard. The picture on the right shows the old-fashioned witicism of the pseudo-silent movie constructed for Blue Key Stunt Night.

Delta Tau Delta

Row 1: Bakken, Beaver, Behrman, Birch. **Row 2:** Buck, Casey, Cook, Corwin. **Row 3:** Cory, David, H. Davis, J. Davis. **Row 4:** Dickerson, Dicks, Dintaman, Doherty. **Row 5:** Doyel, Ford, Forsythe, Gineris, Goldstein, Graham, Grimes, Grove. **Row 6:** Hadley, Hall, Heneman, Hepler, Hixon, Jefferson, Kern, Linnenberg. **Row 7:** Locey, McCabe, McCammon, Mason, Millar, Mitchell, Moorman, Nahigian.



Row 1: Nickerson, Nilsson, Parker. **Row 2:** Parmelee, Pride, Ressler, Rodgers, Rogers, Scott, Shearer, Shorter. **Row 3:** Sinnock, Sipe, Snodell, Stamper, Sanford, Starr, Van Etten, Van Loon. **Row 4:** Wainwright, Weliver, Wescott, West, Whigham, White, D. Wilson, W. Wilson.

Kappa Sigma

LEADING THE CAMPUS in the first semester scholarship by record house and pledge class averages, the Kappa Sigs began the next semester vowing to top their new records. The chapter's homecoming decoration was entitled Brave's New World in honor of the Bradley Braves, but Mr. Huxley's work became rather unworldly after the rainstorm of the preceding night.

Row 1: Arick, Bishop, Bradshaw, Brattain, Brewer. **Row 2:** Calvin, Cassell, Caviglia, Chaudron, L. Clark. **Row 3:** R. Clark, Cook, Cougill, Crofts, Dapice. **Row 4:** Davis, Dawson, Decker, Dennerline, Dittrich. **Row 5:** Dossett, Dunck, Durham, Ellis, Exline. **Row 6:** B. Ferguson, S. Ferguson, Fox, Freeman, Harding, Haugh, Heinzerling, Holdread, Iverson, Johnson, Kendall, Kirkpatrick, Kitzmiller, Kovalcheck. **Row 7:** Kuhlmann, Langenfield, M. Lindeman, S. Lindeman, J. Lowery, B. Lowery, McNeil, Merrill, Minor, Merry, Milligan, Newman, Patterson, Pickerill, Race. **Row 8:** J. Roos, R. Roos, Rudical, Russell, Schmidt, Schnackenberg, Snodgrass, Spiegel, Staulcup, Stevens, Summers, Verachtert, Washburn, White, Young.

RAVES' NEW WORL

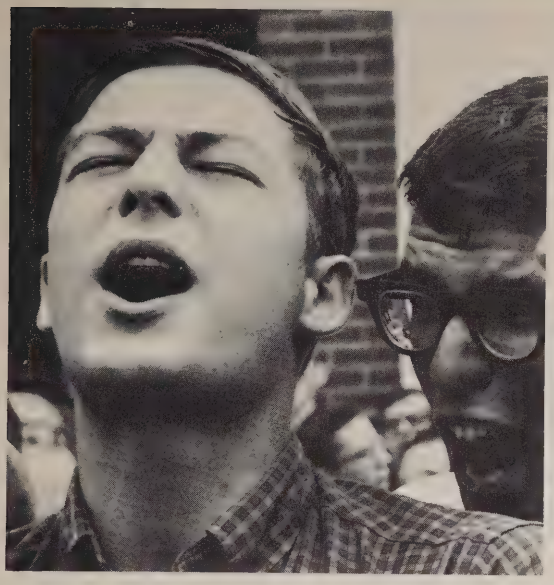
Lambda Chi Alpha

FACULTY MEMBERS of Lambda Chi Alpha can not be counted on both hands; in fact almost a dozen faculty members claim Lambda Chi as their social fraternity. The chapter moved into a new addition at the beginning of the year; the new rooms were of 2-man type for increased scholarship which certainly became a reality as they tied for third with the Betas. The chapter was capably represented on the Senior Council by John Brant, shown in the upper right with his "freshman equalizer" during this year's battle. The Blue Key skit on the Depauw administration is shown at the right, only the names of the characters would be interesting but they are unprintable, so it will have to be sufficient to say that although the stunt didn't place, it appealed to a large part of the audience.

Row 1: Adamson, Allen, Banfield, Basquin, Bose, Boyer, Brant, Brenner. **Row 2:** Brissman, Brown, Buzard, Cook, Cross, Dahlquist, Davis, Diehl. **Row 3:** J. Endicott, R. Endicott, Erickson, Farrah, J. Fohrman, D. Fohrman, Garman, German. **Row 4:** Gherardini, Gross, Groustra, Hartberg, Hill, Hockensmith, Horndasch, Irwin. **Row 5:** Jefferies, Kraitebol, Krause, Krug, Kukral, Launey, Lennes, Linstrom. **Row 6:** Lund, McCoy, Main, Neher, Niemann, Peterson, Phillips, Proctor. **Row 7:** Richmond, Rupprecht, Schloot, Shearer, Skinner, Smits, Stapleton, Taylor. **Row 8:** Taybos, Tracy, Van Bukkeln, Walton, Weeks, Wirth, Wooden, Zumwalt.

Row 1: Albright, Alfrey, Anderson, Augspurger, C. Ayers, J. Ayers, Bailey, Bohner, Bond, Bubala. **Row 2:** Carman, Corak, Dean, Dennis, Duettette, Eddy, Fisher, Freeman, Gregory, Guthrie, C. Halgren, T. Halgren, Hartwell, Hawthorne, Hesler, Kahrs, Kreisher, Kruse. **Row 3:** Landfried, Lentz, Leoucis, Litterst, Lump, McCarty, Marshall, Mewg, Mikesell, D. Miller, Hal Miller, M. Miller, G. Miller, Mitchell, Montgomery, Myers, O'Brien, Olsen. **Row 4:** Paulson, Phares, Phillips, Robb, Roeder, Rotz, Rubey, Sailer, Sedor, Settles, Smith, Sonnemaker, Stasey, White, Wilhelmus, D. Wilson, J. Wilson, Woelfel.

SPORTING A LIST of members as long as your arm, the Phi Gams united to capture second place in the first semester scholarship race. The chapter won the Blue Key Stunt Night with a well planned, organized, and produced skit entitled "Dannies' Inferno", with Satan, Budda, and an unheavenly host of others hanging from the windows of the chapel. The picture to the right shows the concern of Townsend Albright for the apparent lack of knowledge of "Alma Mater" by this freshman.



Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Delta Theta

Row 1: Acton, Anderson, Antibus, Ayers. **Row 2:** Berry, Birch, G. Blackburn, L. Blackburn. **Row 3:** Bowles, Boyd, Charbonneau, Colehower, Collier, Craske, Cunningham, Daesner, Davis, Diener, Estabrook, Farber, Fickes, Fraser, Gahl, Glover, Gould, Granger. **Row 4:** Haas, Hainje, Helbig, Hutchison, Johnson, Jones, Linn, Liter, Love, Luce, McClelland, Matthews, Miller, Neal, Nichols, Polizotto, Polk, Powell. **Row 5:** Robertson, Roetken, Rokita, Rowe, Shriver, Sparks, Stanton, Stephans, Sunday, Townsend, Turney, Vozel, Warrum, Watson, D. White, T. White, Williams, Zimmers.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED could write an article on social fraternities if it chose the Phi Delts here at Wabash. Boasting the main attack of the football and basketball teams, they have consistently out rushed the rest of the fraternities for the athletically inclined. The chapter house, whose picture has escaped the editor, sports a new addition of several two man rooms and complete redecoration. Pictured to the left is the chapter's sweetheart, Brenda Hay—a much prettier picture than a chapter house. Tom Boyd picks his path through the ruins of the Blue Key skit in the picture below. The Phi Delts placed third in homecoming decorations, took the intramural football and indoor track crowns.

Rows 1 and 2: Adams, Blair, Brennan, Briscoe, Brown, Carpenter. **Rows 3 and 4:** Childress, Dudley, Fritch, Hitchcock, Hurst, Kemper. **Row 5:** Leece, Litzenberger, McKinney. **Row 6:** Miller, Moore, Mumford, Newby, Olive, Pontzius. **Row 7:** Probert, Racey, Ruthenberg, Seitz, Sloan, Starkweather. **Row 8:** Thayer, Theis, Townsend, Troyer, Vogel, Yoder.

Phi Kappa Psi

79 STAYING AWAY FROM THE CONVENTIONAL in design of fraternity houses, the Phi Psis unveiled plans for a three part addition and complete reconstruction of their house. The first stage of the construction is shown on this page and will begin during the fall. The chapter did not take duced a third place in the Homecoming decorations pictured on the preceding page. This effort also paid third place when the Blue Key audience was again treated to the darkening of the chapel lights for another Phi Psi produced movie.

Row 1: M. Adams, B. Adams, Alfrey, Baumgartner. **Row 2:** Beal, Brewster, Campbell, Cassidy. **Row 3:** Coligan, Coons, Cummings, Dick, Duchi, D. Fisher, J. Fisher, Gray. **Row 4:** Griffin, Hall, Halstead, Hamsher, Hatfield, Heiny, Randy Henze, Ron Henze. **Row 5:** C. Justice, D. Justice, Knight, Kohler, Livengood, Nicol, Ochsenschlager, Queener. **Row 6:** Ridolfo, Robbins, Robinson, Rohm, G. Sedmak, J. Sedmak, Sergeant, Small. **Row 7:** Steger, Sundberg, Tingle, Todd, Tuberty, Werbe, Whaley, Woodfill.

EAGERLY WATCHING their new house raised one brick higher, the Sigs gourged a daily path from the old Kane house to the new home. Rather clumsy but costly and elaborate Homecoming decorations consisting of a tea pot, an Indian, and several fire extinguishers for steam, furnished fuel for the chapter to win this year's first place. The picture below shows the complete neutrality of Bill Robbins and the intense fascination of the judges with the mechanical functions of pledge power. For the second straight year the house won the intramural basketball championship. It should also be noted that the appearance of the house dog on this page is not intended to rekindle the fire concerning who has the "All Fraternity Dog", but is shown here to remind all of the "West-end Dogs" that Jumper will return next year after recovering from a broken leg incurred when he ran into a car.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Row 1: Ackil, Alig, Anson. **Row 2:** Barnett, Berg, Burns. **Row 3:** Cooley, Daikoku, A. Dooley, J. Dooley, Fargher, Feit, Felber, Goldsberry. **Row 4:** Harris, Hauber, Hazel, Hussey, Johnson, Kirby, Lemond, Lochmaier. **Row 5:** McGimpsey, Martin, Miller, Morris, Morrison, Ong, Raether, Ray. **Row 6:** Robertson, Rowen, Schild, Schreiner, Shouse, Starkey, Stein.

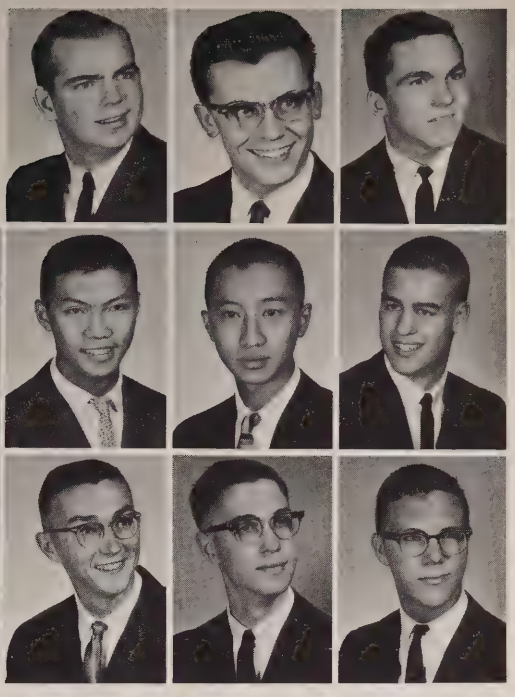
WITH THE AID of a few of the Wabash faculty, the Tekes began an integrated drive with the Montgomery County Human Relations Council to eliminate many of the obvious abuses to individual freedoms here in Crawfordsville. Their work in this area has brought out many hidden areas of apparent discrimination and has stirred the comment of both pro and con on their work. To the right is their queen candidate; the commendable expression on her escort's face is indicative of the feeling of any Wabash man caught with such a charming and beautiful lass.

Independent Men's Association

PROBABLY THE ONLY ORGANIZATION worthy of its dues, the Independent Mens Association provides recreation, dances, and common meetings for its members. The picture in the upper right gives a sample of reaction, at least facial, to one of the evenings that pushed the conservatism of Martindale Hall out the broken window.

Row 1: Anderson, Babic. **Row 2:** Bayer, Becker, Boone, Burns, Corlett, Crawford, Croy, Dall, Davidson, Demaegt, Evans, Gaines, Guse, Harader, Hathaway, Kain, LaFief, Ledyard. **Row 3:** Lien, Long, McClain, McKenzie, Mitchell, Mohler, Monfort, Parker, Pufahl, Schick, Schiralli, Sears, Sehr, Simons, Spalding, Tietz, Ware, Weatherman.

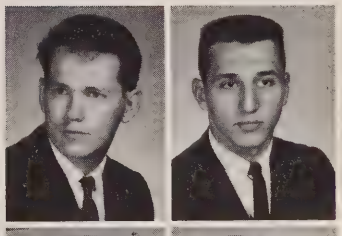
Kingery



EASIEST ACCESS TO THE VALUABLE and often needed confinement slips from the college physician is Kingery Hall's main claim of fame on the student body. This asset should be added to the college bulletin. The picture below is of a typical, hard studying "pad" of those living off campus. These rooms provide a more liberal arts type education in metal and wood craft, gained by making furniture from whatever is at hand, such as orange crates and fenders from cars.

Row 1: Becker, Bubelis, Dayton. **Row 2:** Detwiler, Jim Hsieh, John Hsieh, McNair. **Row 3:** Mariea, Rakestraw, Sunko, Sweeny.

Off Campus



Wolcott

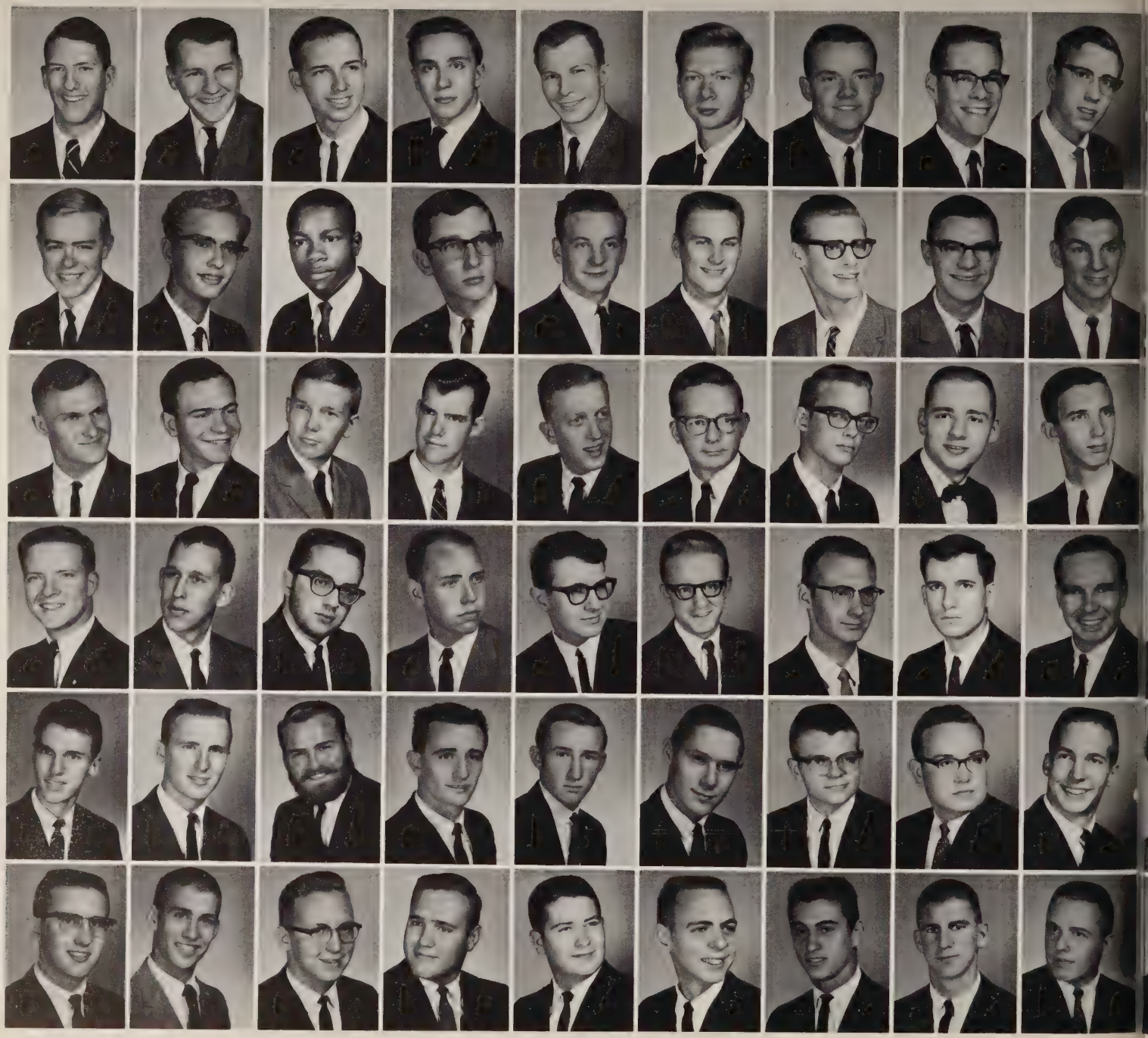
Rows 1 and 2: Blossom, Brennan, Cassell, DeVuyst, Gaston, Goldyn. **Row 3:** Harsha, Herkner, Hopping, Jaros, Koch, Kraft. **Row 4:** Krieg, Kuremsky, Liscombe, McGuire Martz, Merrill. **Row 5:** Metzger, Mikesell, Nicholson, Niedemayer, Nucci, Park. **Row 6:** Petrak, Porter, Pratt, Sheek, Smalley, Sowers. **Row 7:** Stepp, Swain, Toth, Wall, Wittler, Zuck.

FOOD, INDIVIDUALITY, AND SILENCE

for studying are the requirements for survival at Wabash and all of these are easily met in Wolcott and Morris. Both dormitories have the closest access to the Campus Center and Scarlett Inn. The individual rooms were built on the principle that each man should have the opportunity to sit in silence and to retrace what he had encountered on the road of the liberal education during the day. However the individuality and silence seems to suffer when the weekend rolls around.

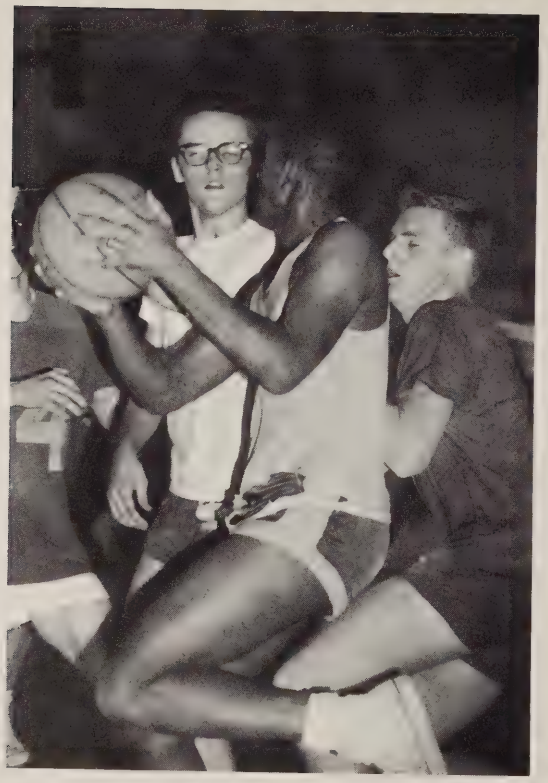
Row 1: Bartlow, Cahill. **Row 2:** Davis, Flickinger, Graff, Grantz, Gross. **Row 3:** Harris, McCulley, Mader, Mansfield, Medzviega. **Row 4:** Myers, Nolan, Pactor, Robbins, Shearer. **Row 5:** Shelain, Spade, Stone, Tack, Van Boskirk. **Row 6:** Van Deest, Voiles, Wehrly, Weldon, Wood.

Row 1: Abels, Adams, Airhart, Alden, Allen, Bestler, Bloomer, Blount, Bredenfoerder. **Row 2:** Brinkman, Butler, Cauthen, Charron, Conklin, Duran, Durham, Eidson, Eitel. **Row 3:** Ellis, Farmer, Fox, Gerde, Gillespie, Hamacher, Heilemann, Herrick, Hill. **Row 4:** Hipsher, Hixon, Holt, Jacobson, Jefferies, Kegerries, Kleitke, Kurek, LaBounty, Lawler, McCarthy, McCoy, Martin, Matsey, Mendes, Meyer, D. Miller, J. Miller. **Row 5:** Jerry Miller, R. Miller, Millican, Molloy, Morton, Murphy, Noller, Ogden, Parish, Pellaton, Petering, Reed, Rettig, Riddle, Robinson, Ryan, Sanford, Schumaker. **Row 6:** Schribner, Sharpe, Smith, Stoner, Summers, Swinehart, Takacs, Tynan, Vydarney, Waggoner, Walker, O. Waller, P. Waller, Ware, Wason, White, Whitmer, Witte.



SOMETIMES NOISY but plush with new furniture, Martindale Hall became Wabash's largest living unit last year. During the school year it becomes the home for 103 Wabash men and then changes to the home of Vice-President Hadley's Personal Development Program throughout the summer.

Intramurals



WITH FOUR spring sports remaining, the complete final intramural standings could certainly not be predicted, but with some assurance it could be said that the Betas and the Phi Gams will have finished first and second respectively in the overall standings for the years. The Sigs, Delts, Phi Delts and Kappa Sigs, all grouped with about the same point totals, should round out the top six positions.

The Betas got off to an early lead by placing second in football, first in tennis, largely through the efforts of Dick Nicol, and fourth in cross country. The football crown went to the Phi Delts, who were led by tailback Pete Hedges and pass catcher Ed Charbonneau. Chuck Rubey paced the Phi Gams to the cross country title. At the end of the fall sports, the Betas held a five point advantage over the second place Fijis.

Rul Lanney secured the badminton championship for the Lambda Chis, while Phi Gam Don Vorce defeated the Beta's Gibbs to win the handball title for the third year in a row. First place finishes by Don Race and Jon Snodgrass led the Kappa Sigs to the wrestling crown. The Tekes edges out Kin Mar to place first in the bowling competition.

Spikers Ray Rose and Steve Andresen paced the Betas to an important first place in volleyball that the Phi Gams hoped to claim until the championship contest, where the Betas wasted no time in soundly defeating the Fijis in two straight games. Intramural basketball competition proved to be a three way race between the Phi Delts, the Sigs, and the Betas as the Sigs finally took the title by defeating the Phi Delts in the championship game. The Phi Delts, paced by Dick White and Allan Anderson, had beaten the Sigs during the regular season, but the sharp-shooting of Jim Hamsher and Tom Woodfill paid off in the final game to boost the Sigs position in the overall standings to third place. The Betas bested the Tekes for the third spot in the roundball competition.

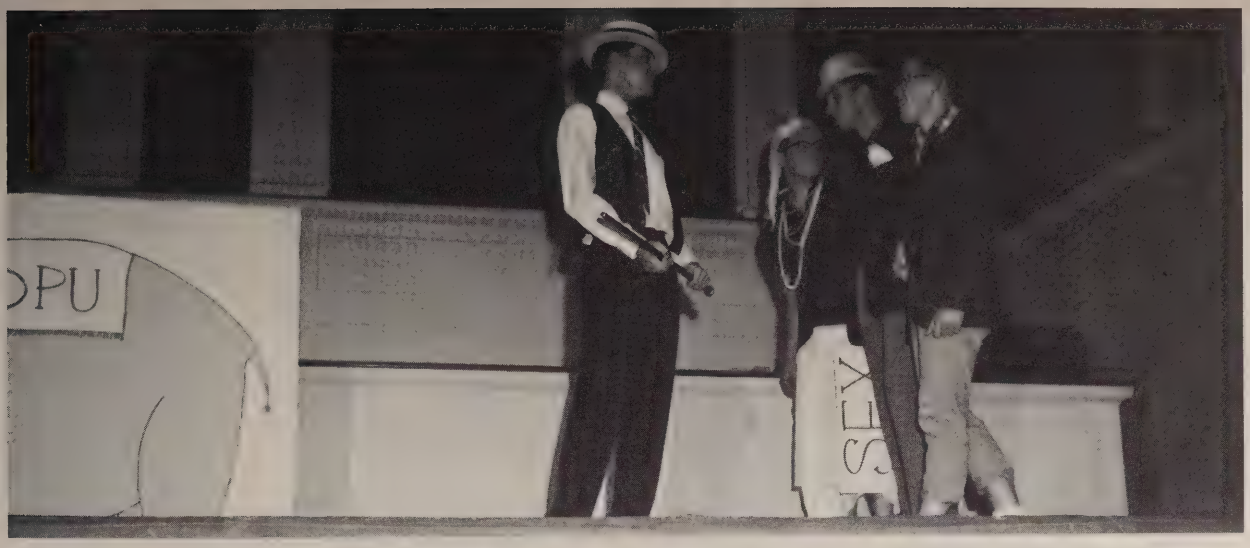
Phi Delt's Woody Stephens won both the high and low hurdle blue ribbons in the indoor track meet, but the Betas squeezed by the Phi Delts by two points to win the title. First places by Bill Trimmer in the 50 yard dash and the broad jump aided the Beta's cause considerably. The Lambda Chis hopped, skipped, ran, jumped and putted their way to a first place finish in the indoor carnival.

THE HIGH POINT of the intramural season came, however, when a "W" haircut prompted a small-sized brawl between the Beta pledge class and various pledges from other fraternities. Most of the concerned felt that the entire Beta pledge class should sport a "W" similar to that of their pledge brother, who woefully forgot to learn the words to "Old Wabash". However, all was well after the "friendly" water fight was over.

SIGMA CHI

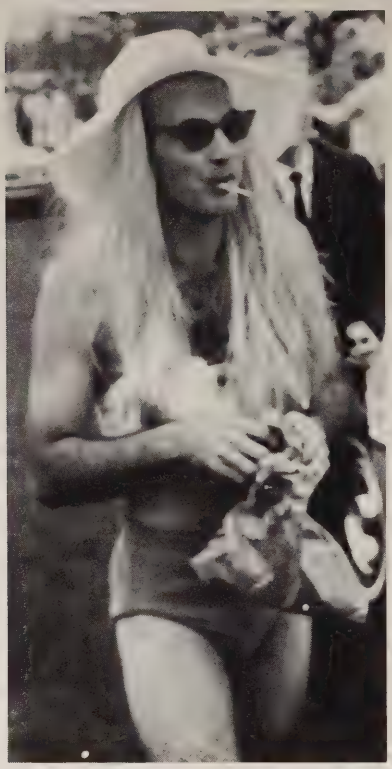
Blue Key Stunt Night

PHI DELTA GAMMA



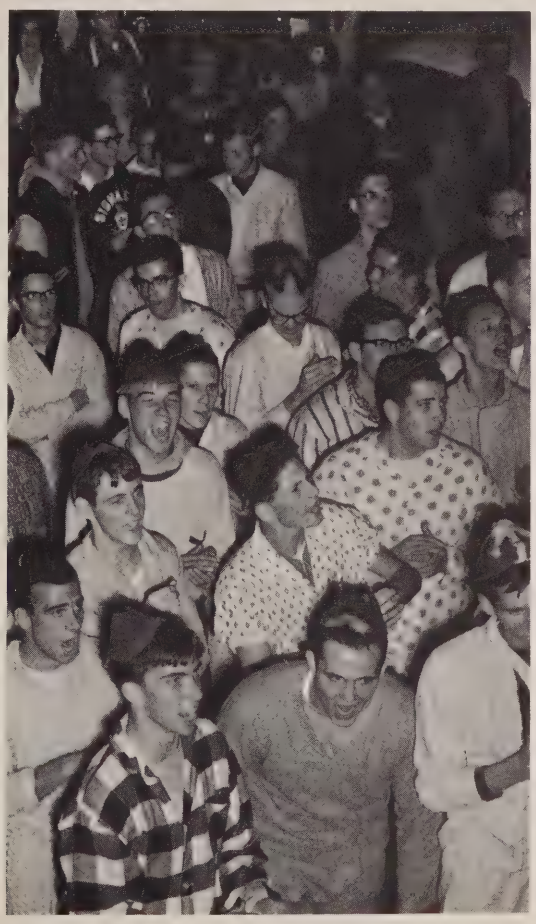
THERE WERE NO TEARS, but only small murmurs of "I didn't think the stunts were that bad" and "I told you so" when the noble Dean of Students dropped the curtain again on Blue Key's Stunt Night this past fall. "Dannies' Inferno" with Ron Payne of Scarlet Masque fame as Satan and Mark Paulson as the Danny led the Phi Gams to first place. The Delts took second with "The Rape of the Monon Bell" and the Phi Psis produced their second straight movie, this one capturing third place and entitled "Molly Monon's Lover". No other awards were given; this may have been a blessing. The skits were judged on originality, presentation, taste, with no regard for the laughter and applause of the students.

I M A



CONTRARY TO ALL BELIEF an all men's college can have a homecoming queen, as indicated by this bevy of beauties. Donning native costumes, fair maidens from all fraternities and living units competed for the title of Miss Wabash. The winner was determined by careful observation of her originality and how well she applied to the Senior Council's rule to "help keep our queen clean". This year's winner was the Phi Gams' John Wilson, the beautiful squaw in the middle of the above picture.

THE RAIN LATE FRIDAY NIGHT brought cold weather and one more reason for having a date for the Homecoming Weekend; however for those who had dates that evening for the bonfire and rally, the rain probably spelled disaster for the late evening plans. Sigma Chi placed first among the rain-soaked decorations, Big Red lost the game, but the dance band drowned out all sorrows as merriment displaced all types of feelings.



Weekends

DURING THE PAST YEAR the I. M. A. sponsored the Homecoming dance. Come February, the campus abandoned to Darlington, for an evening of dance and pleasure at the Sphinx and W-Mens Sweetheart Dance. In the greenness of May, the sorority-famous Pan-Hel decorated the gymnasium and closed the library.

These dances form the more formal part of the Wabash weekends. On the lesser planned, in fact usually one week after Freshman Sunday, the warm weather drives the Wabash man to seek feminine companionship. His reward might be the lasses shown on these pages.

WITH SO MUCH TO DO IN CRAWFORDSVILLE, the time between travel of ballgames and the evening's pleasure furnish excellent excuses for the warm weather outings at Baker Tract. In the winter the fireside and the snow covered eaves set the mood for the more intellectual discussions of Ovid's Art of Love and related texts.

Pan Hel Weekend

TWAS THE NIGHT before Pan and all through the house not a creature was stirring—they were all resting up for the next 72 hours. Dim lights or a lack of light prevent total photographic coverage of Pan; however you don't have to see everything to believe it. These pictures give a bug's eye view of what the weekend is like; dates, much work in a secluded booth, a mural, and some loud bands such as Maynard Ferguson, and damp after hours parties make time fly.

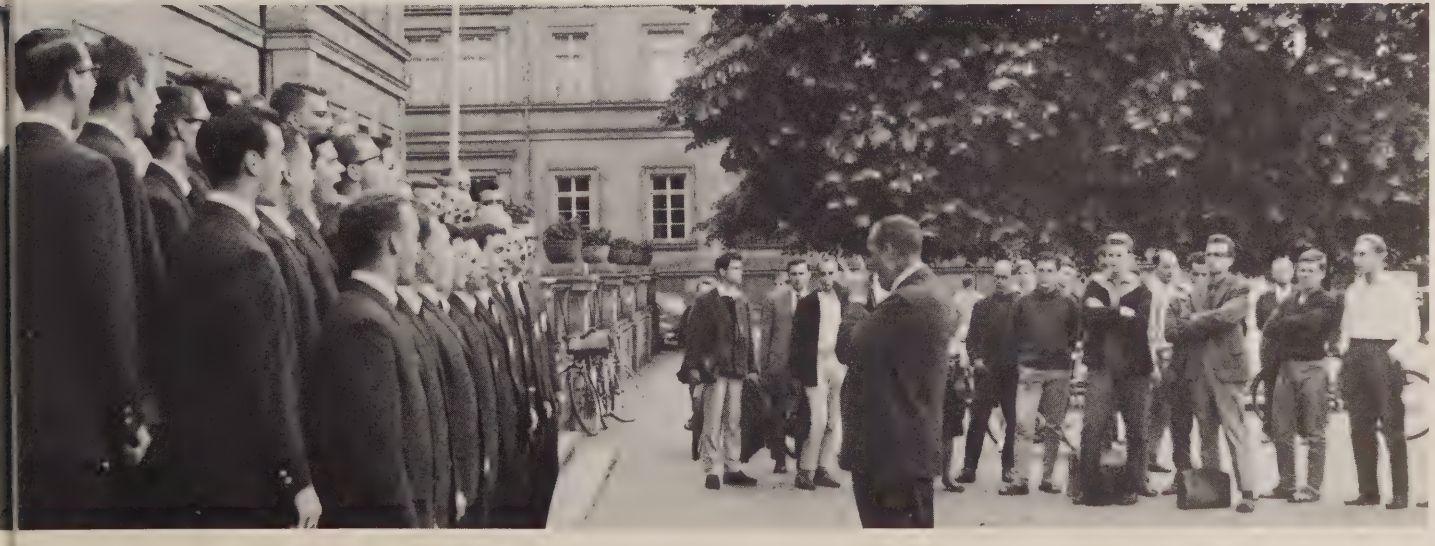
I DREAMED
PAN

Glee Club

TOURING EUROPE this past summer was the culmination of many years' effort by the Glee Club. Flying to Amsterdam as the first official leg of the tour was far more interesting than the yearly bus ride to the concert in Lebanon, but the spirit of the Club was the same. Moving clockwise the concerts pictured were at right, at an 800-year-old church in La Spezia, Kursaal Casino in Lucerne, city auditorium in Stuttgart, a monastery in Bologna and the Theatre aux Etoile in Marseille.

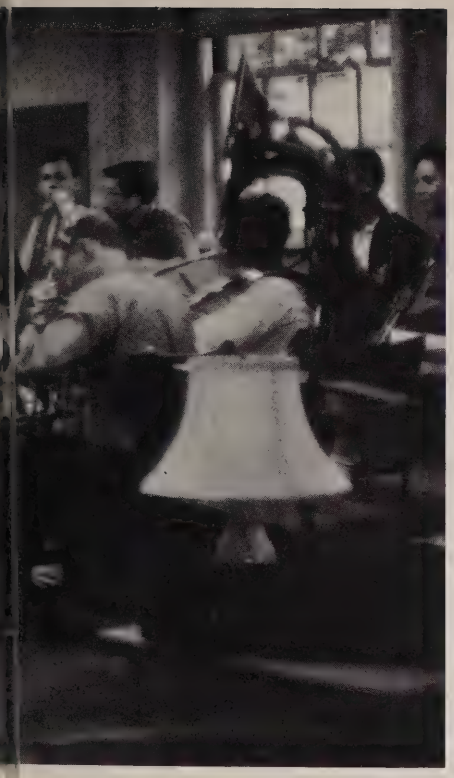
FIVE THOUSAND MILES of travel from Ostende, Belgium, to Paris, a concert every other day, and checking into and out of a myriad of hotels did little to dampen the enthusiasm of the Glee Club to see all that was to be seen. At the bottom of the page is a view of Florence from a vantage point above the city. Below left, the Glee Club sings a concert for a large audience in Pisa. Below right, the Club sings behind the marble pillars of an old villa in Pistoia, a small town near Milan. After each concert the mayor or the first alderman of the city usually presided at a small party for the Club, the city officials and their wives. Opportunities to meet the people in this fashion played one of the greatest roles in making the tour thoroughly enjoyable.

SEVEN THOUSAND PEOPLE PLUS were entertained by the club in sixteen concerts. All of the concerts were enjoyable for the Club, but each was enjoyable for a different reason. In Spa, Belgium, the concert hall was amazingly alive, a treat after many dead-sounding American high-school gymnasiums. In Tubingen, Germany, the Club sang for the university students before evening classes began. In Italy the appreciative, musically-inclined audiences made the music more meaningful; communication had to be made through expression rather than language. The concert on the French Riviera at Cannes was especially pleasant because of the location: 100 yards from the beach. In Marseille the approach of Bastille Day made the French more gay than they normally are. As the Club began the marching song "Au pres de ma blonde", the audience was so wildly appreciative that they joined in with the Club.



Band

BOOSTING SPIRIT TO OLYMPIAN HEIGHTS is the sole territory of the Band and the Cheerleaders. But the Band has an edge on the Cheerleaders; they sound much better and they are louder. Jolly Bob Mitchum, cigar-smoking director of the Band, does more than a little to fill the Band with the spirit that is characteristic of them. The conscientious effort expended by the members of the Band during the second semester has shown through in their improved quality. Typical concert locations include any spot on the campus for pep rallies, the courthouse steps for the one mass rally, around the bus before away football games and the chapel for the three formal concerts.



"THE CHOICE OF WABASH," a long-play record, appeared this past spring as a composite effort of the Band, the Brass Choir, a four-man jazz team called the Cavemen and the Glee Club. The Cavemen, a new musical treat for the campus composed of Dave Ressler, John Strickland, Fred Buck and Mark Nilsson, needed only one appearance in the Chapel to gain their fame. They appear at right during one of their concerts in Yandes Gallery. The Brass Choir, below the Cavemen, appear blowing Christmas carols. The Band and their cigar-smoking director, Bob Mitchum, appear below during one of last season's games either before or after one of their many renditions of "When Big Red Goes Marching In."

Cavemen

Brass Choir

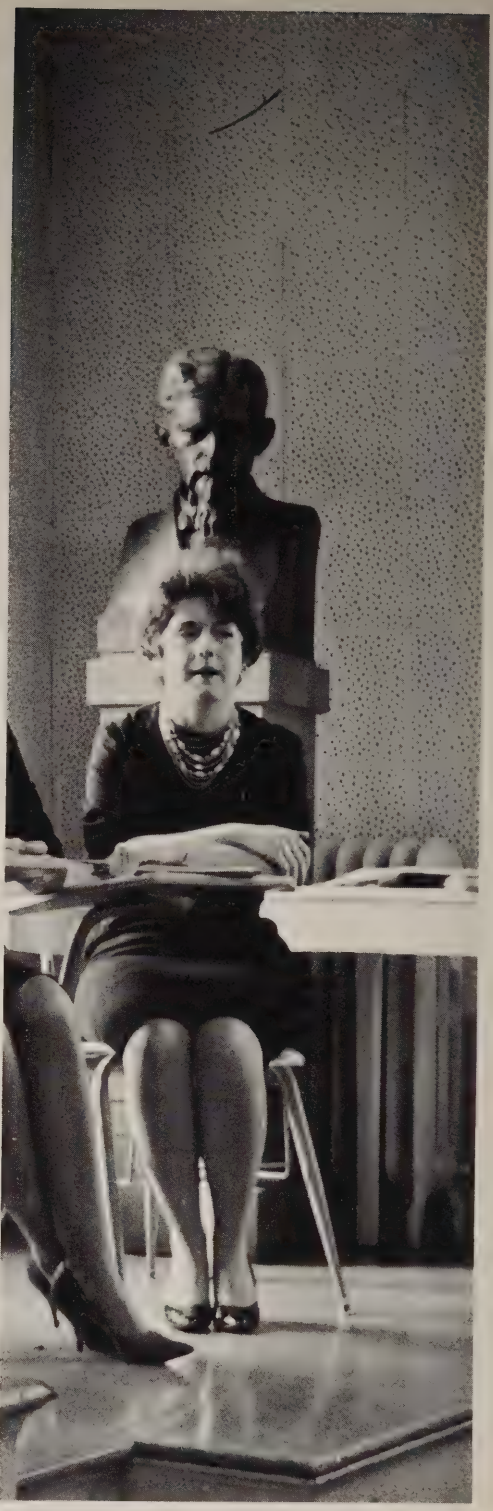
Scarlet Masque

IN A CHALLENGING SEASON the Scarlet Masque ran the gamut of theatrical styles and forms: from the classical *Oedipus Rex* to the absurd Ionesco plays, from the modern *Uncle Vanya* to the 17th century *She Stoops to Conquer*. Director Scott initiated an old practice again when he allowed the presentation of student-directed plays. Curt Burkhart and Walter Stasey directed Ionesco's *The New Tenant* and *The Lesson* respectively, while Scott himself directed *The Bald Soprano* by the same author.

A CHALLENGE WELL-MET by the Scarlet Masque was the production of Anton Chekov's *Uncle Vanya.* The play presented many difficulties from the first: cast, costumes, stage design and lighting. . The finished product displayed a remarkably talented and well-motivated cast, exquisitely tailored, authentic costumes, an unique stage design that would have graced any Russian home of the nineteenth century and artistically placed lights that revealed the inner moods of the characters. The cast was a potpourri of all that Wabash and Crawfordsville could offer. Ron Payne, Mike Locey, Lee Guse and Rick Ross formed the experienced collegiate material and Marryanne Ebenholtz, Elisabeth Keuffel, Marjorie MacBain and Helen Harvey represented the much underrated talent of Crawfordsville. The presentation was a singularly successful one.

THE COMEDY OF OLIVER GOLDSMITH gave the Masque the opportunity to let off steam the second semester. In an entertaining production in the courtyard between Morris Hall and the Campus Center, the cast laughed through productions with rain pounding on the tent roof and presented an elegant comedy with music especially composed for it by Dick Durham. The colorful costumes designed by Irene Mitchel and the stage designed by Mike Locey effected a complete displacement to the eighteenth century, leaving the cast completely free to create the characters they wished in an authentic environment.

Debate

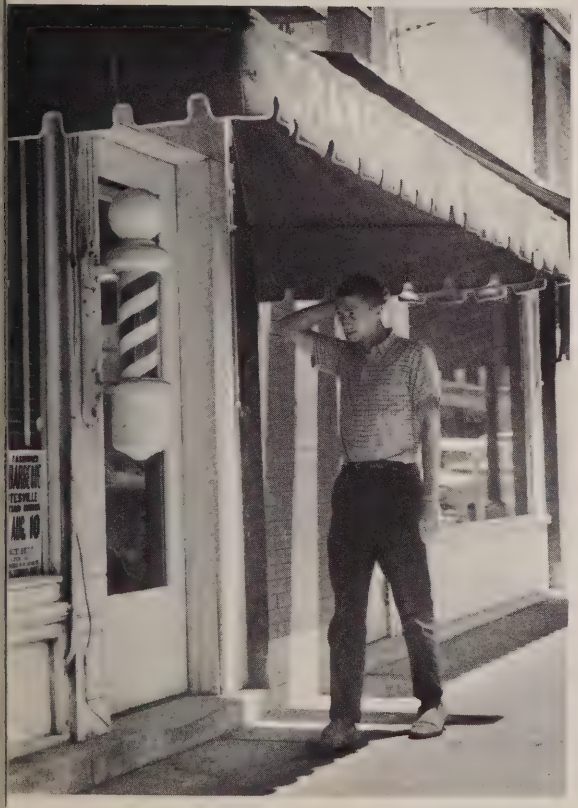


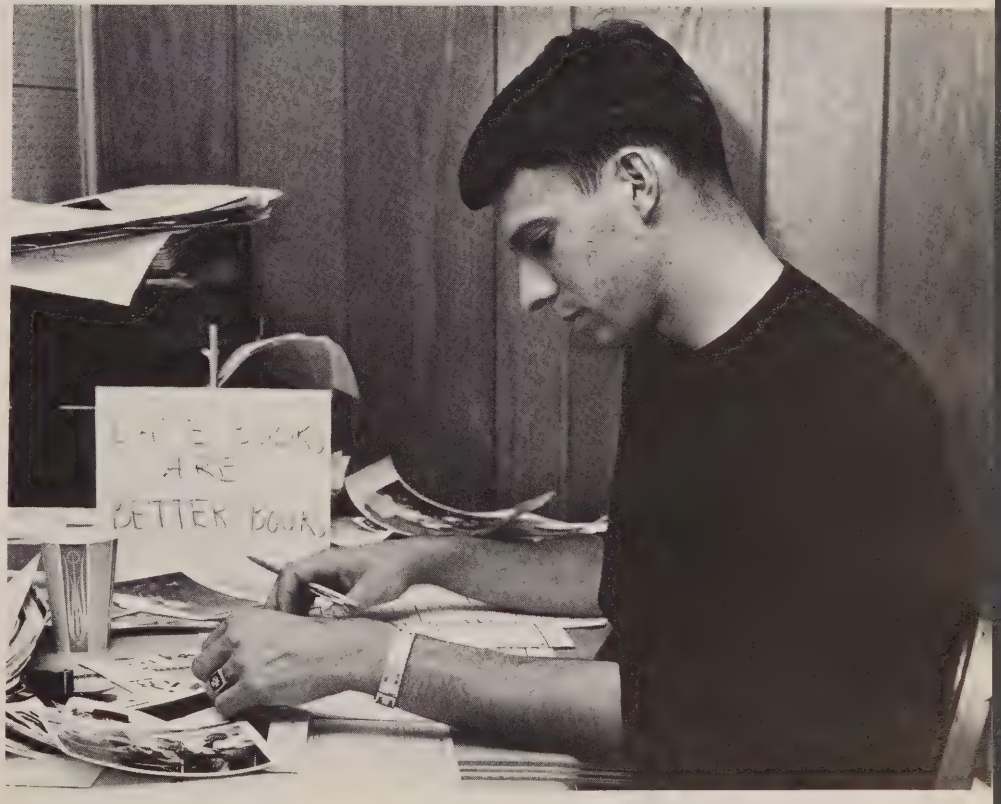
COACHED BY JOSEPH O'ROURKE the Debate Team soared to new heights this past year. Other than the many humorous debates with argumentative coeds on topics such as: "This house is suffering from suffrage" and "Co-ed means no-ed," the team won many laurels in more serious endeavors, e.g. Len Clark's Excellence in Discussion at the Regional Conference, Best Four-Man Team at the 1963 National TKA Conference, Jim Bond's Superior Rating in Public Speaking at the 1963 National TKA Conference, and a Superior Team Rating at DePauw's Delta Sigma Rho Debate. Pictured below is the debate on the question, "Liberal or Conservative?" The teams were Victor Powell, Chairman of the Department of Speech, and Vince Buzard versus Van Barteau, Montgomery County Prosecutor, and Jim Bond. Pictured elsewhere is one of the humorous debates between Western Michigan women and Wabash men.

Board of Publications

A LITTLE KNOWN ORGANIZATION with a little publicized membership that meets inconspicuously at irregular intervals is the Board of Publications. While many feel that the Board is primarily a defunct and vestigial organization, the opposite becomes immediately apparent once its many critics attend a meeting. Determining the qualifications for the executive positions of the activities-fee-supported publications and selecting these men are the only outwardly apparent functions of the Board. During the meetings between these selecting sessions the Board under Chairman David Wilson irons out policy questions in a peculiar blend of student-faculty relationships. Here the college demonstrates one aspect of the Wabash community.

GAINING MOMENTUM from questions as to how the 1963 WABASH was coming, Editor Cummings completed the yearbook under the guise of the annual (it has happened two straight years now) slogan that "Late books are better books". Sacrifice in all areas, irregular office hours, an efficient Campus Center janitor, who at last count had successfully burned 81 pages of the book and numerous photographs, miles of film, some originality and an occasional spark of genius, plus un-rewarded, but greatly appreciated help of Walter Stasey '63, Chuck Rubey '64, and money-minded Business Manager Dave Dossett '64, formed a super-efficient staff (when working) to finally complete this masterpiece.





The Bachelor

THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SECOND SEMESTER was the successful prediction of Muncie Central as winner of the Indiana basketball championship by the Sports Editor.

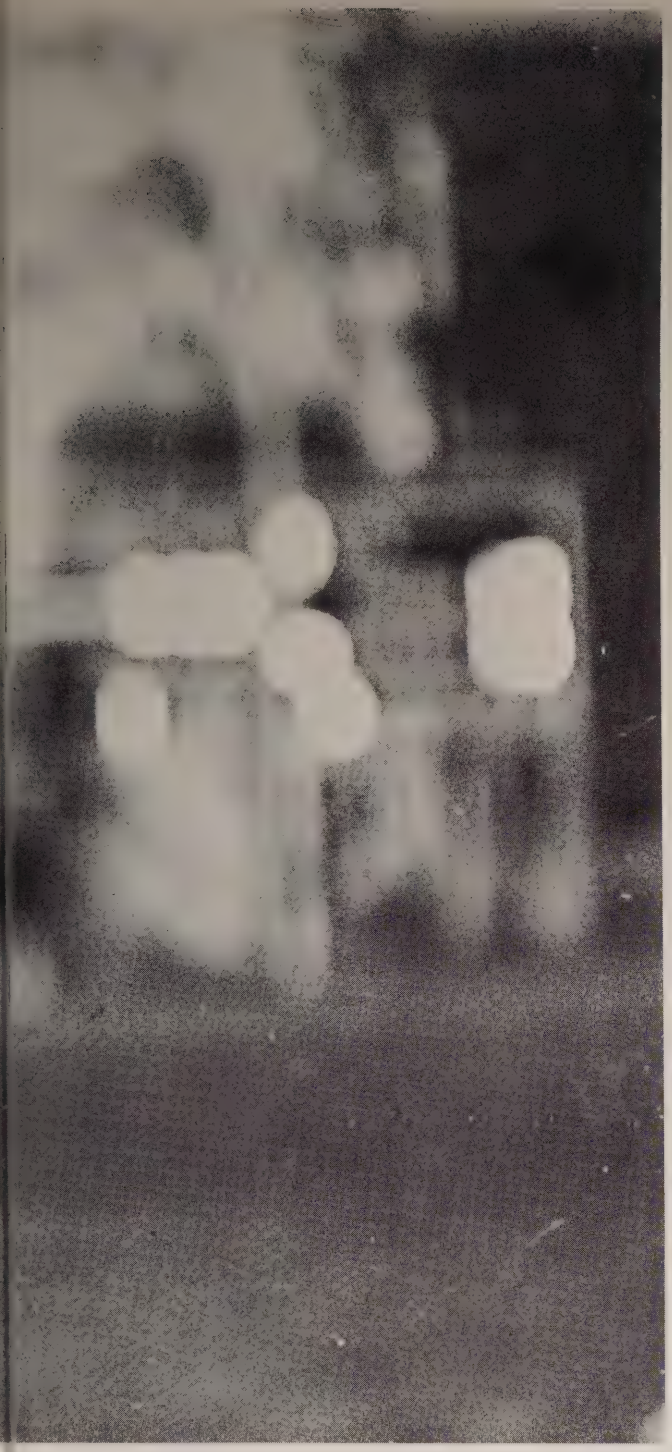
The BACHELOR began a year of revitalization under the first semester editorship of Charlie Hitchcock. Chuck Rubey served as Sports Editor; Dexter Snyder, Tim Steele, Stew Ellis, Jim Bond, Bob Hamilton, Jay Patterson held the main staff positions.

The second semester saw Stew Ellis elevated to Editor with the promise of a "bigger and better BACHELOR". Editorials, although not too strongly worded, were added to page two. Rhiman Rotz became Sports Editor, protagionist of Muncie Central, and traveling correspondent for the paper. Rotz traveled with the teams and aired their actions and reactions in his column; after their publication, questions were raised in the minds of the reader just where in the bus Mr. Rotz rode. Editor Ellis maintained the previous staff with only slight retitling of the members. Tom White served as Business Manager for both semesters.

Cheerleaders And Fans

WHEN THINGS DON'T LOOK TOO GOOD for Big Red, enthusiasm dwindles and fans turn to other ways to keep warm and arouse their wandering interest to what is going on around them. The picture above is certainly indicative of this; for several loyal fans are caught by the camera demonstrating a definite lack of interest, that is, in the football game.

Below Hal Miller shows the Freshmen another way to keep warm on a cold day.

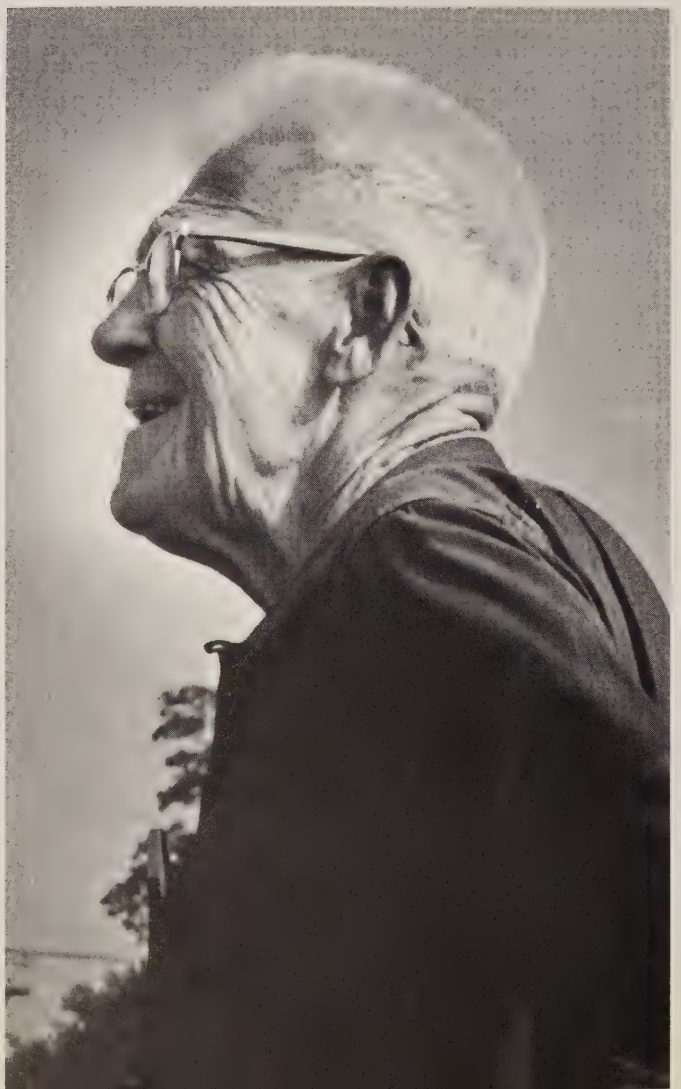


Athletics

A MOMENT OF DISBELIEF might be the appropriate title for this picture. Sometimes the wind blew in the right direction during a kickoff or a long drive into the outfield; sometimes the track was in perfect shape; sometimes the ball bounced in Big Red's favor, but this wasn't always the case. A tougher football team met a tougher schedule; basketball barely broke even; baseball took a spring slump in cold weather, but all was not lost as track ran far ahead in the victory column and opponents always found that no matter what the sport or the score, Wabash always fights.

Robert E. "Pete" Vaughan

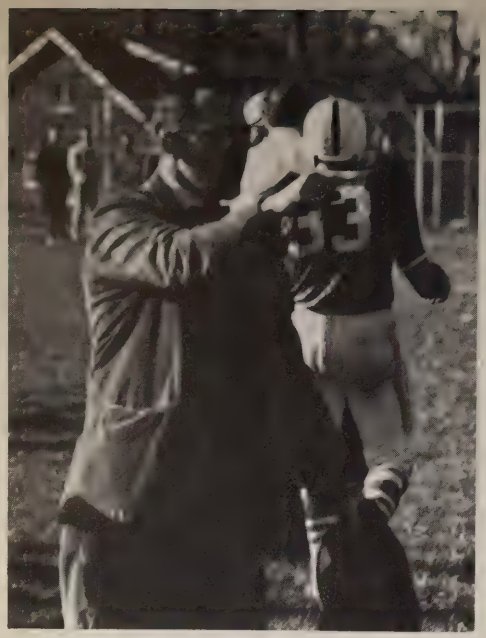
AFTER 44 CONTINUOUS YEARS of service to the athletic department and countless winning seasons, Robert E. (Pete) Vaughan retired from his current position as Director of Athletics. Not enough can be said about what Pete Vaughan has done for Wabash athletics, but President B. K. Trippet probably put it as well as anyone could have when he said, "Pete Vaughan has given to the Department of Athletics a sense of unity and purpose which has been reflected in all intercollegiate athletics at Wabash. I am pleased that he will continue to serve the college in the capacity of Director of Athletics Emeritus." The task of replacing a man who has already almost become a legend was given to a very capable person by the name of Dr. Leslie W. Remley, a Wabash graduate from the class of 1925 whose outstanding record as Director of Athletics at Proviso East High School in Maywood, Illinois speaks for itself.



GIVEN THE USUAL handicap accorded to coaches who try to make their money winning games at a small, academic-minded college, the Wabash coaching staff showed for at least another year that academic ability on the part of the student need not be sacrificed at the expense of athletic prowess for an institution like Wabash to compete with larger schools.

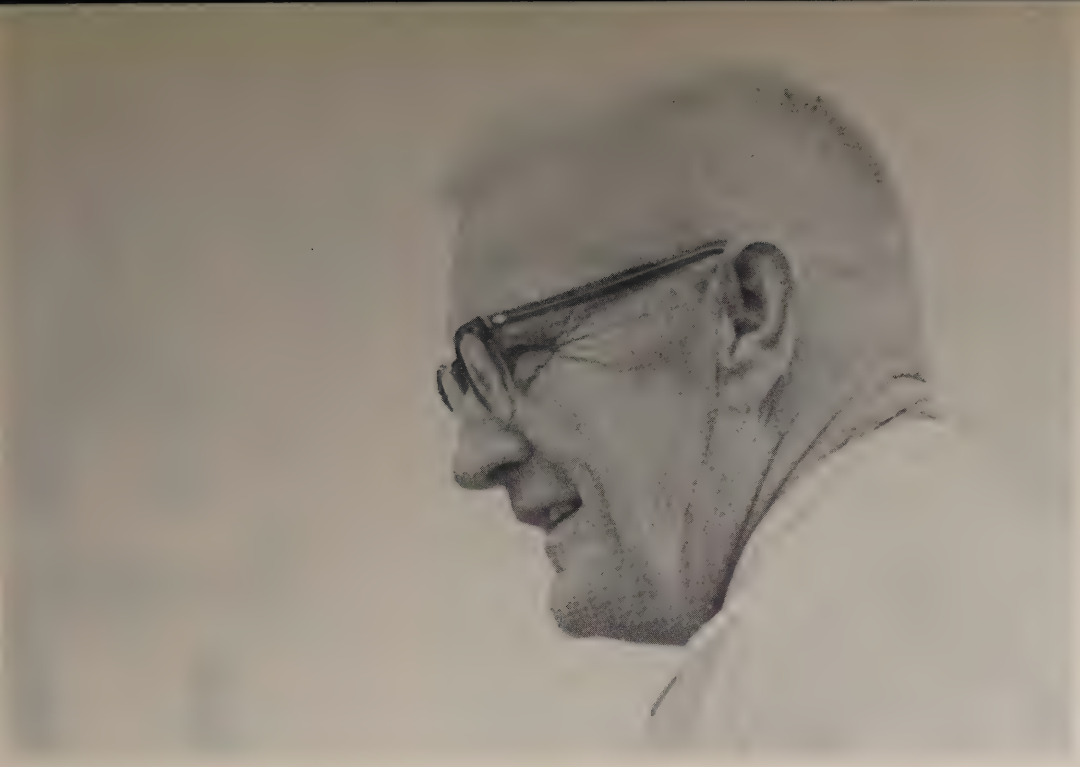
Fielding a good football team requires a lot of coordination, both on and off the gridiron. In his second year as head football coach at Wabash, Dr. Kenneth W. Keuffel had a lot of coaching talent, besides his own, with which to work. Assisting Dr. Keuffel as chief scouts and line coaches were Max Servies, who coached the wrestling team to their finest season yet, in his position in the winter-time as director of the grappling squad, and Ernest Fritsch, formerly an outstanding athlete for Detroit University and the St. Louis Cardinals football team. Using the savvy he picked up playing guard at Princeton, Dean of Students Norman Moore once again coached the interior linemen.

Coaches

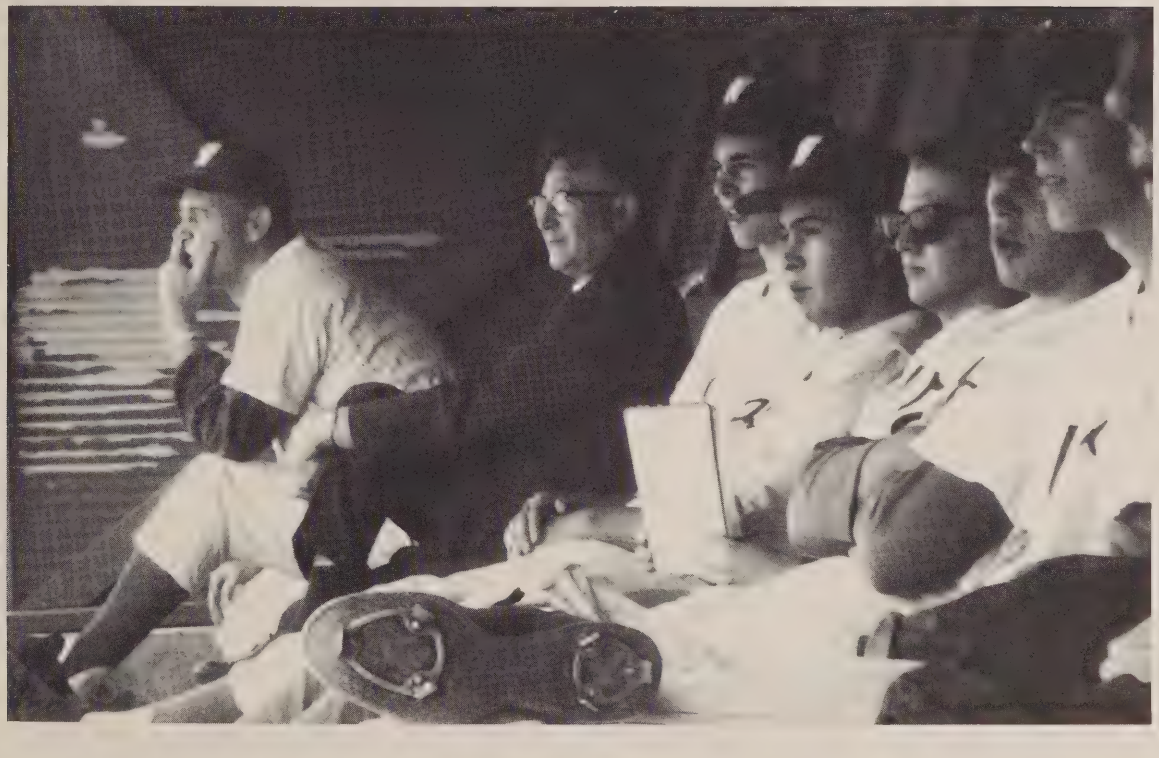


A WELCOME ADDITION to the backfield coaching staff was Little All-American tailback Jack McHenry, who as co-captain last year led the Little Giants to their first winning season in several years. Also helping out in the backfield was Gene Blackburn, last year's other co-captain, who was injured in the Butler game and had to finish up school this year. While not actually part of the football coaching staff, trainer and head baseball coach Red Kenney proved to be invaluable to the entire athletic department through his work with the various injuries incurred throughout the year.

The basketball season proved to be rather long to Coach Bob Brock, probably because it appeared at the start of the schedule that the days of Charlie Bowerman and Company had returned. In his tenth year at Wabash, Coach Brock fielded a team that broke even for the season, and, considering the opposition faced, he fielded a team that had nothing of which to be ashamed. Coach Brock was assisted in his basketball duties by Instructor of Spanish Jack Kudlaty, who also coached the freshman basketball team to another nearly winless season. Coach Brock also served as head tennis mentor.



THE YEARLY TRIPS to the coal mines of Pennsylvania finally paid off in great fashion for the Dean of the Wabash coaching staff, Owen Huntsman. With a cross country team composed primarily of freshmen, many of whom were from Pennsylvania, Coach Huntsman once again posted an undefeated dual meet season and took the Little State cross country title, even though the Wabash harriers' competition came mainly from more experienced runners. Also holding the distinction of having coached five straight Little State track championship teams, Owen Huntsman has established a track and cross country precedent at Wabash that will probably never be equalled in the history of the college.

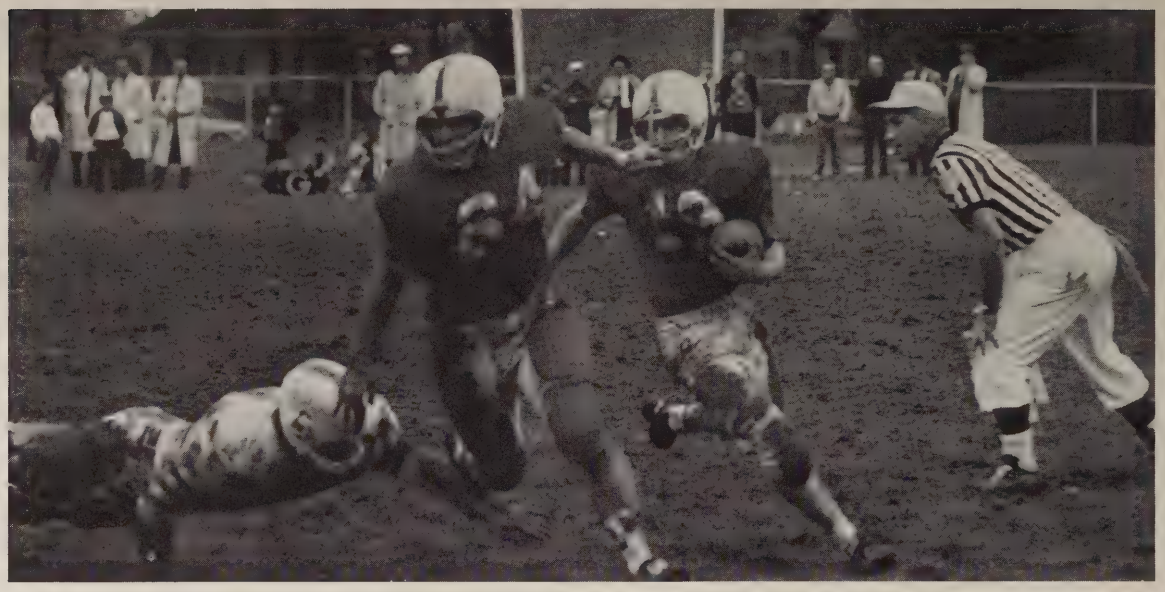


Football

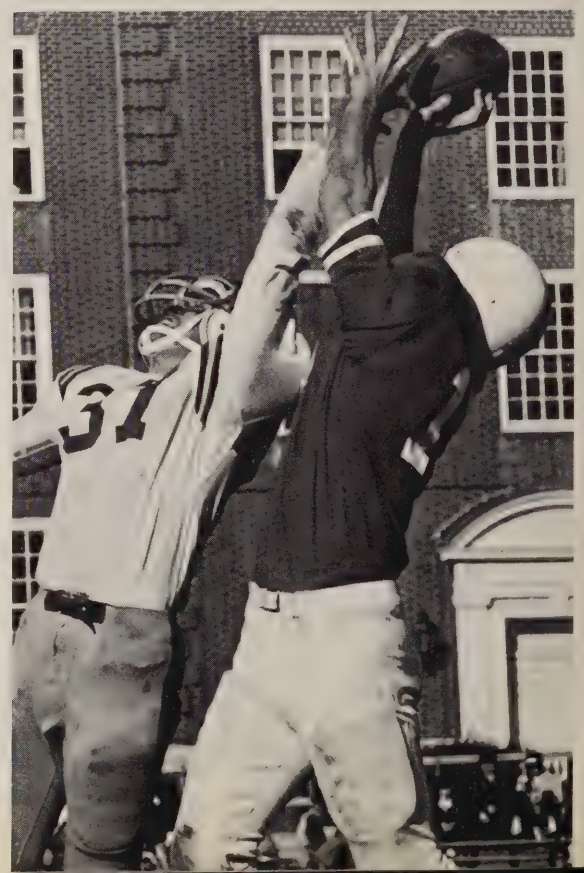
FOR THE SECOND YEAR in a row Coach Ken Keuffel's single wing offense proved good enough to give the Little Giants a winning season on the gridiron. Only 17 points separated the Keuffelmen from the first undefeated season for a Wabash football team in the past decade, but by the same token, two of the five games on the winning side of the 5-3-1 slate compiled for the season could just have easily been chalked up in the losing column.

AS COACH KEUFFEL was quick to realize, the schedule that the Little Giants faced proved to be quite a bit harder than the last year's. Counterbalancing the harder schedule, however, was the fact that all but three of last year's varsity squad returned for the 1962 season. While it would be difficult to name a starting lineup for the entire season, the usual starting team consisted of Joe Beal and co-captain Dick White at the ends, Bob Erickson and Jim Endicott at the tackles, co-captain Tom Verachtert and Bill Thompson at the guards, and either Bill Hepler or Roger Colehower at the pivot position. By the end of the season, the starting backfield was listed as Ken Parmalee at blocking back, Tom Zimmers at wingback, Allan Anderson at fullback, and Lynn Garrard at tailback, although Ed Stone and Tom Freeman saw quite a bit of action at blocking back and wingback, respectively. Before his injury in the opening game at Evansville, senior John Hay was slotted for the starting wingback position.

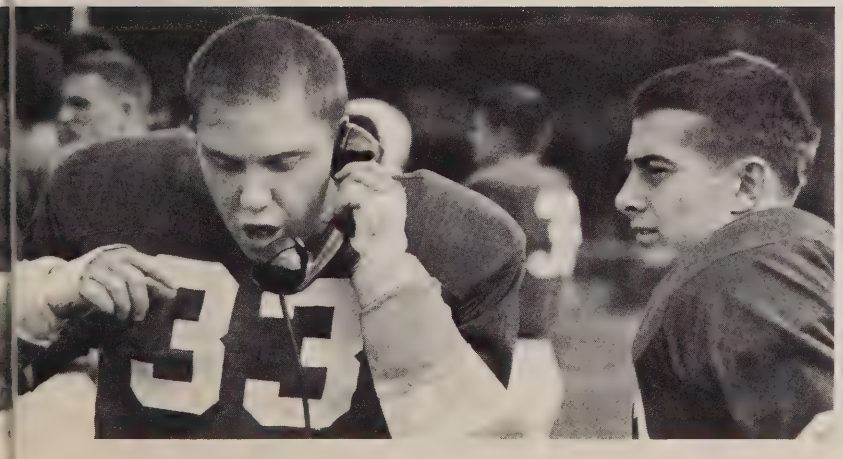
Instrumental in the success of Big Red's consistently outweighed front wall was the second team line. Filling in at the end positions whenever necessary, which proved to be quite often because of injuries to Beal and White, were Bill Diehl, Terry White, Jerry Boyer and Ralph Michna. Sophomores Andy Koller and Steve Babic pushed hard as second team tackles, while Carl Kern and Augie Daesener saw a lot of action at the strong and weak side guard positions. Stone, Parmalee, and P. T. Buntin alternated at the linebacker positions on defense, while several of the Little Giants attempted the defensive halfback and safety positions with about the same degree of success. Among others who tried their luck at pass defense were second-team tailback Skip Craske, and underclassmen Bill Ferguson, Ted Roetken and Dick Weiss.



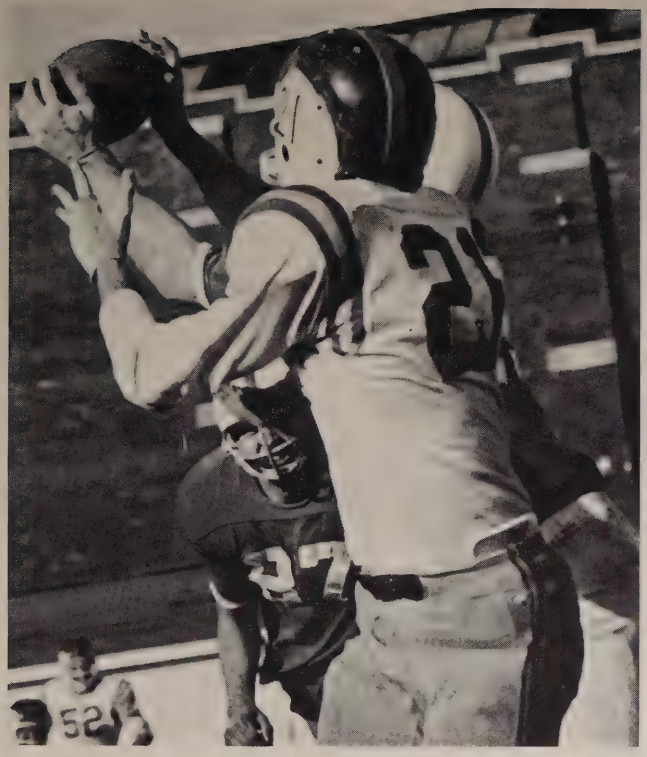
BEFORE the season began, Coach Keuffel remarked that the offense had improved from last year's, but nobody believed him until the Evansville game. Led by the running and passing of Garrard, Freeman, Zimmers and just about everybody else wearing a scarlet jersey, the Little Giants outgained the Purple Aces 252 to 80 in the rushing yardage department to open their season on the long end of a 40-20 count. Pass catchers Beal and Diehl each hit paydirt once, while sophomore end Terry White gave Big Red two scoring opportunities with his sterling defensive play.

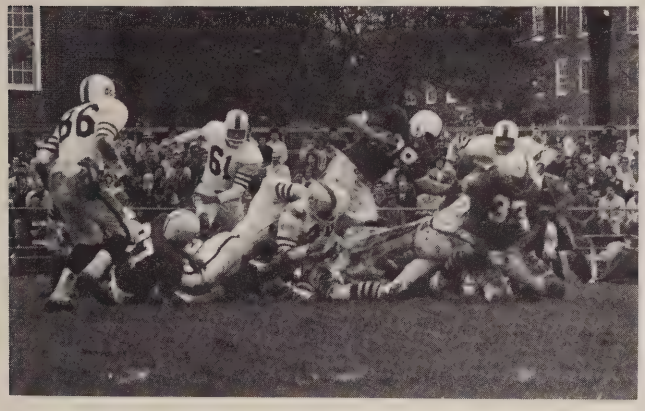


LOOKING A WHOLE LOT BIGGER than their weights listed on the program said they were, the Washington of St. Louis Bears gave the Little Giants a long afternoon before succumbing by a 14-8 margin. Dick White accounted for both of Big Red's scores on aerials from Craske and Garrard. The honors for the afternoon, however, went to the Wabash defensive line, who closed off five of the six scoring opportunities the Bears could muster. On the sixth day of October the Little Giants went looking for an Iron Key that had been happily ensconced in Indianapolis for the past six years, and they could not have come much closer than they did to bringing it back to Crawfordsville. The final score—Butler 14, Wabash 14—told very little about what went on in the Butler Bowl that day. Both teams scored twice, Wabash on two Garrard to Dick White touchdown passes, Butler on a pair of short jaunts by halfback John Brown, but it was the other scoring opportunities Big Red missed that made the final score so hard to accept for the Cavemen. The last and best chance the Keuffelmen had to break the deadlock came on the Butler seven yard line, where the Little Giants were faced with a fourth and goal situation with a minute and a half left to play. Garrard tried a field goal that would have split the uprights if it had not been blocked. And the Iron Key stayed in Naptown for another year.

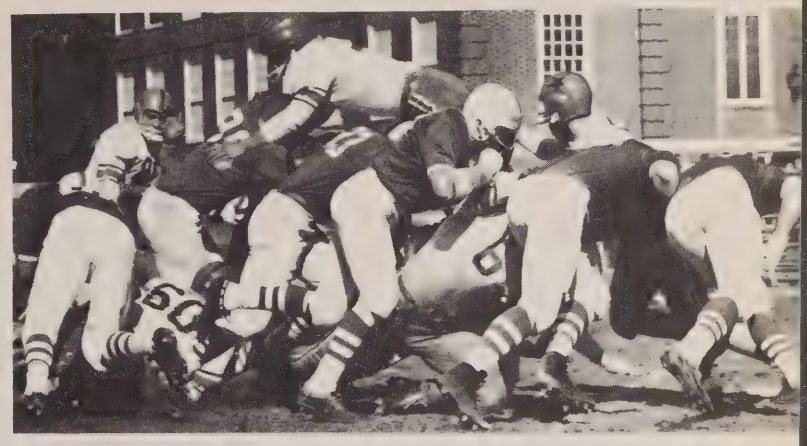


IN THEIR ONE "BREATHER" of the season the Scarlet trounced Hanover by a 35-14 count. Already well on his way to becoming the leading scorer in the state, tailback Garrard ran for two TDs and passed to Dick White for a third. The other Wabash scores came on a six yard spurt by sophomore Ted Roetken and an 86 yard reverse by the fleet Tom Zimmers. With glimpses of an undefeated season in the distance, the Scarlet played what could only be described as their "guttiest" game of the year against a good Bradley team, but wound up on the short end of a 14-7 talley before a rain soaked and slightly frozen homecoming crowd. Bradley scored first, early in the second quarter on a one yard dive by Joe Rider, but the Little Giants immediately came back with a drive of their own that ended with a fumble on the Bradley one yard line as time ran out in the first half. After Garrard returned the second half kickoff 85 yards for a TD and then split the uprights to knot the score at 7-7, the Scarlet concentrated on stopping the fine passing arm of the Braves' Bob Caress. And stop it they did, both with vicious "red dog" rushes and surprisingly good pass defense, until a Wabash defender slipped in the mud and Caress found teammate Len Harris with nothing but space between him and the goal line. With only three minutes left to play, Big Red returned the kickoff to the Wabash 35 and then drove to the Bradley nine yard line in what Coach Keuffel termed their best team effort of the year. But time ran out, and the undefeated season was over.



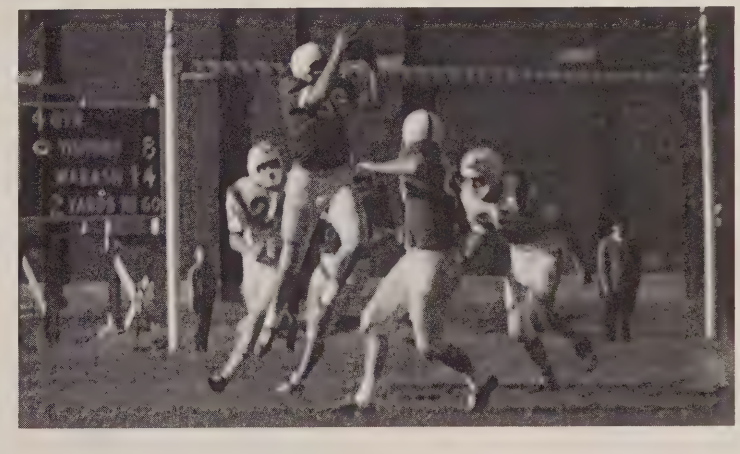


AS DEAN ROGGE REMARKED in chapel the Monday after the Wheaton game, only three words could fittingly describe the Little Giants' 20-17 victory over the nationally ranked Crusaders—Wabash always fights. Let it suffice to say that somehow the Keuffelmen, starting on their own 30 yard line, scored two touchdowns in the last 4½ minutes of play. Slashing runs by Zimmers, Anderson, and Garrard, a bone-jarring tackle by Tom Verachtert, a beautiful catch by Jerry Boyer, and a clutch performance by the fine throwing arm of Tom Freeman sum up briefly 4½ minutes of the most inspired football ever played on Ingalls Field. Statistics sometimes tell the story, and such was the case in the Giants 28-21 loss to Ohio Wesleyan. Wabash outrushed the Bishops 246 to 147, but after defensive safety Dick White got injured early in the game, Wesleyan's Jere Crosby had a field day in the air enroute to racking up 254 yards worth of passing yardage. Defensive halfback Freeman proved the very next week that the Scarlet pass defense could have good days as well as bad ones when he intercepted a Heidelberg aerial to scamper 30 yards for the lone Wabash score in a 7-6 thriller over the Student Princes. In one of their many fine performances throughout the season, the defensive line stopped Heidelberg threats time after time within the shadow of the Big Red goalpost.



FOR THE FIRST TIME in several years the Little Giants were favored to win the annual Monon Bell struggle with DePauw, and at halftime it looked like the Bell might be back in Crawfordsville for a year. The Little Giants took the opening kickoff and immediately marched the length of the field for a 7-0 advantage. Anderson broke loose on the spin series for a 54 yard jaunt to the Tiger 16, with Garrard garnering his twelfth score of the campaign just six plays later. Just before intermission, Anderson intercepted a pass to set the stage for a 27 yard field goal by Garrard as the gun sounded to end the second quarter of play. The second half was all DePauw, however, as the Dannies' Jim Menighan completed 10 of 13 aerials to give the Tigers two TDs and a rather disappointing upset victory.

ALTHOUGH THE SEASON ENDED on a sour note, the season on the whole was certainly not one of disappointment. The 5-3-1 record compiled for the campaign, invariably against larger opponents, is something of which everyone connected with the team can truly be proud. Awards for the season went to Lynn Garrard, voted the most valuable player, who led the state in scoring with 94 points, led the team in total offense with 1108 yards, and ranked fifth nationally in small college punting competition with a 43.7 yard average; to Allan Anderson, who was voted most improved; and to Bill Thompson, who won the sportsmanship award. Tom Zimmers led the team in rushing with 536 yards in 82 attempts for a slightly phenomenal average of 6.5 yards per carry. Aside from the tangible awards and statistics, it would be very hard to single out individual players for their contributions to the team, but if any more praise be given, it should go to the excellent leadership provided by co-captains White and Verachtert, and to the four interior linemen— Thompson, Endicott, Verachtert, and Erickson—who usually spotted their opponents 30 pounds to the man, and then refused to be pushed around.



Cross Country

ANOTHER UNDEFEATED dual meet season and another Little State Championship were racked up by Owen Huntsman's cross country team, and the whole thing seemed so commonplace that few people noticed. But such is the price of constant success, and Coach Huntsman has had so many good teams in his long career at Wabash that such feats as were accomplished by the harrier squad go largely unappreciated.

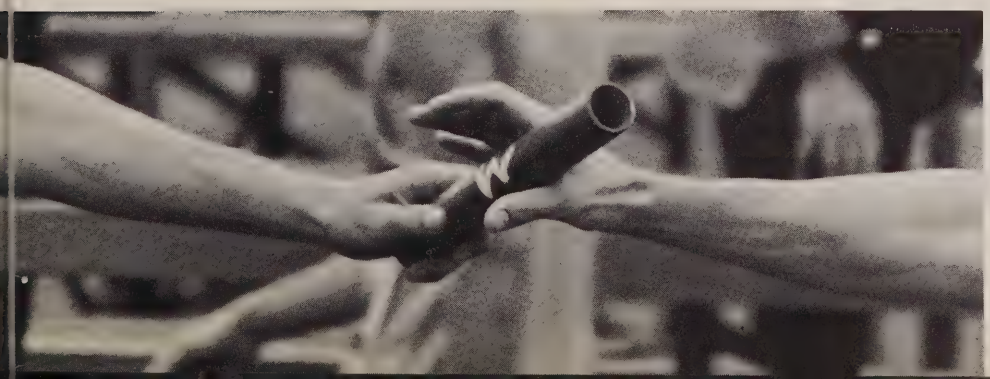
Leading the young but talented group of runners were freshmen Mike Decker and Don Race, both of whom bettered Warren Hall's best freshmen clocking of 20:57. Also heading the pack for the Little Giants were captain Keith McNeil, Jim Roos, Rich Cauthen, John Snodgrass and Cris Hixon. Other harriers who earned their letters were Ron Leisure, Jim and Gerry Sedmack, Bill Dennis, and Gerry Goldsberry. The season began with the Little Giants winning the college division of Coach Huntsman's newest creation, a sort of cross country relay called Hokum Karum. Race and Decker were the individual winners for the Scarlet. The university class was won by Ohio University, also coached by a Huntsman, Stan, who formerly starred for the Little Giants in football and track as an undergraduate.

The dual meet season was opened at MacMurray with a 19-42 victory that proved indicative of the rest of the dual meet season, where the Huntsmen compiled a dual meet "average" of 17-48, with 15-50 being a perfect score in two team competition. Race broke the tape in 15:39 for the three mile course, while six of the next eight places were gained by Scarlet harriers. Four days later Decker won his first blue ribbon of the year as Big Red bested DePauw by a 16-47 count. Decker toured the four mile course in 21:36, and was closely followed by Little Giants Race, Snodgrass, and McNeil, all of whom had crossed the finish line before the first runner for DePauw.

IN THEIR ONLY UPSET of the season, the thinlie-clads beat a favored, and far more experienced Ball State team 25-31. Both Decker and Race, who finished first and second respectively, were timed in under 21 minutes, and in his best effort of the campaign, rhynie Cris Hixon grabbed fifth place for the Scarlet. McNeil and Snodgrass rounded out the top seven finishers for Wabash. Three days later the Huntsmen pushed their season record to 5-0 by sweeping the first eight places in a 15-63 humiliation of a fairly decent Valparaiso squad. Decker took the individual honors for the fourth week in a row.

Although Wheaton copped the first two places in the Great Lakes Invitational, Race, Decker and McNeil grabbed the next three places to lead the Huntsmen to their second straight Great Lakes Title. None of the other teams in the meet—Valparaiso, DePauw, Chicago, and Washington of St. Louis—came close to the 40 and 47 point scores posted by the Little Giants and the Crusaders. The following week Decker once again led the Scarlet to victory, this time with a four mile clocking of 20:41 that paved the way to a 15-48 massacre of Butler's harrier squad.

To gain the Little State championship, the Wabash thinlies had to upset Ball State once again, this time by a narrow 63-66 count. Race took top honors for the Cavemen by finishing second, the other Wabash places going to Decker, 10th, McNeil, Hixon, and Roos, who finished in the 16th, 17, and 18th positions. In Big State competition the harriers placed third out of the 11 teams competing. Ending the season just about the way they began it, the Huntsmen crushed Chicago by a 15-48 margin to finish the year with a perfect 6-0 dual meet slate.



THE '62-'63 EDITION of Wabash basketball saw Coach Brock's roundballers play "hot and cold" ball in fighting their way to an even 9-9 record over a schedule filled with strong opponents. It was a year of experiment as 10 different men gained starting roles at some time over the duration. Frank Cassell, Rusty Nichols, Don Schmidt, and Wally Scott took more or less permanent possession of four spots with the fifth usually being a year-long anyone's guess. Senior Nichols hitting at a 13.9 clip and sophomore Schmidt with a 12.8 average paced the team offensively and the rebounding chores were fairly evenly distributed between 4-year vets Hainje and Cassell, and Schmidt as the team pulled down a season total of 768.

STARTING FAST, the Little Giants won their first three, came within an eyelash of upsetting Purdue, then whipped Wheaton before tailing off and playing mediocre ball the rest of the season. In their opener Nichols bombed in 37 points as Wabash upset favored Indiana Central 92-84 in overtime action. Rusty poured in 51 more points the next two games as the Little Giants downed Illinois Tech and hated rival DePauw 69-66. From this point on Rusty quit hitting and after the Wheaton tilt, so did the rest of the team. Against the Big 10 Boilermakers' Wabash, led by Schmidt's 19, held a 2 point lead with 10 minutes remaining before falling 73-64. Reversing themselves, Brock's cagers turned it on in the second half and soundly trounced a Wheaton quintet 84-66 as Hainje and Cassell finished the evening with 21 and 18 points respectively. Things became rapidly worse as Muskingum mashed the Red 95-60 with only Bob Hainje's 19 keeping Wabash from complete disaster. This game ended the 1962 segment and one-third of the entire schedule, and left the Little Giants with a surprising 4-2 record to start with in 1963.

Basketball

A DISMAL TRIP BACK from a 94-51 licking in Omaha at the hands of Paul Silas and powerhouse Creighton opened 1963. Next Wabash hung to Ball State's shirttails to only trail by 1 at halftime, before falling hard 80-63. Schmidt's 15 and Bob Mitchell's 13 paced the team. At the Butler fieldhouse Rusty Nichols returned to form with 19 points but Wabash trailed from the opening buzzer to fall to archrival Bulldogs by a 75-54 count. After this 4 game dry spell, Wabash bounced back to win three in a row by knocking off Rose Poly 76-55, Earlham 77-68 behind 22 by Nichols, and Concordia 63-48 with Hainje and Cassell notching 18 and 16 respectively, to pull the record back to 7-5.

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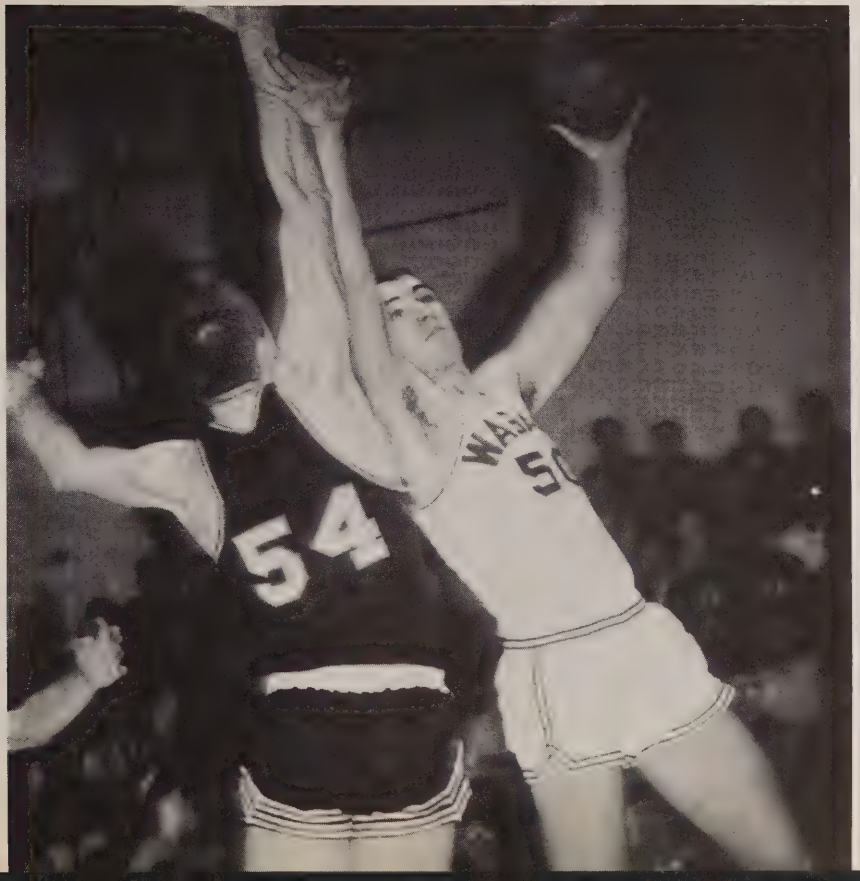
IN THE WHEATON rematch at Wheaton, the Crusaders gained revenge for their earlier loss at Wabash by taking advantage of lopsided officialing which saw 24 fouls called on Big Red and only 11 on the hosts. Although Wabash outscored Wheaton in buckets 33 to 31, they ended up in the short end of an 87-76 score via the foul line. Nichols led the Scarlet cagers with 22 and Cassell picked up 13. An erratic Wabash five continued their season-long inconsistency, losing their rematch with Ball State 86-61 and then reversing themselves once again to cuff McKendree 85-70. Against the Cardinals, Wabash couldn't do anything right and trailed throughout the game, while three nights later McKendree was smothered by a scoring blanket headed by Ed Powell's 22 and Nichols' 20.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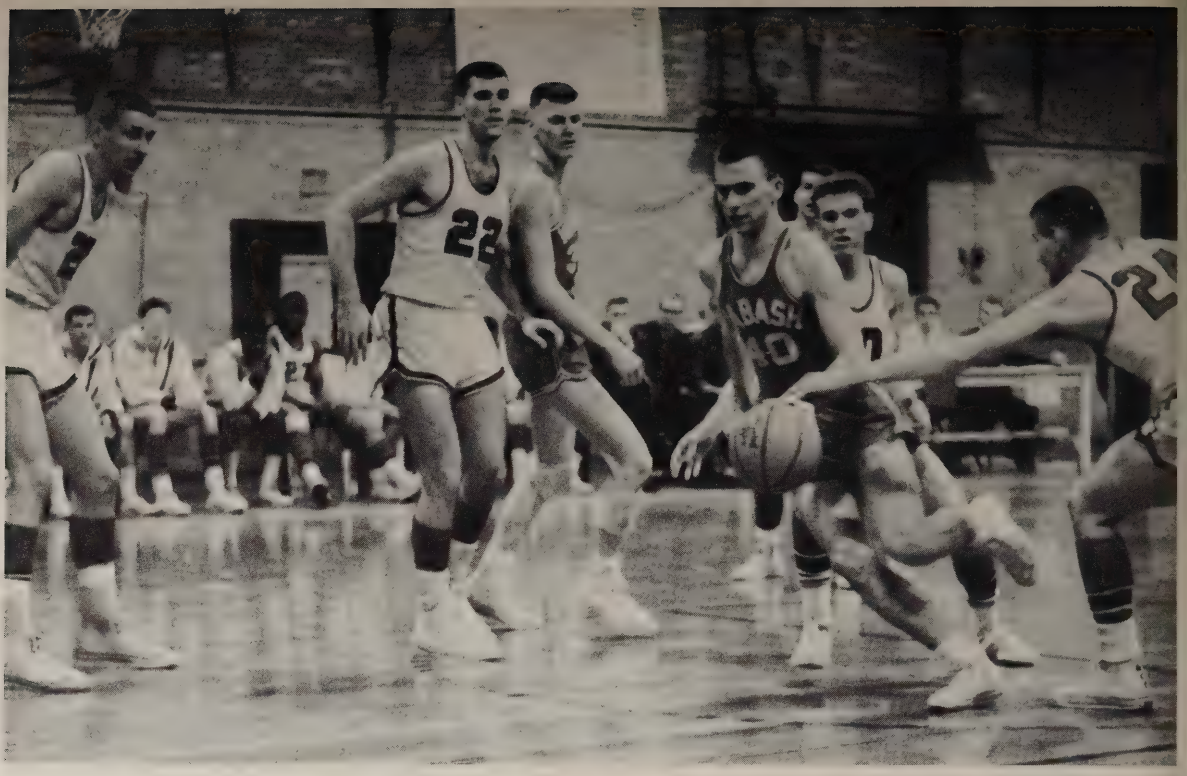

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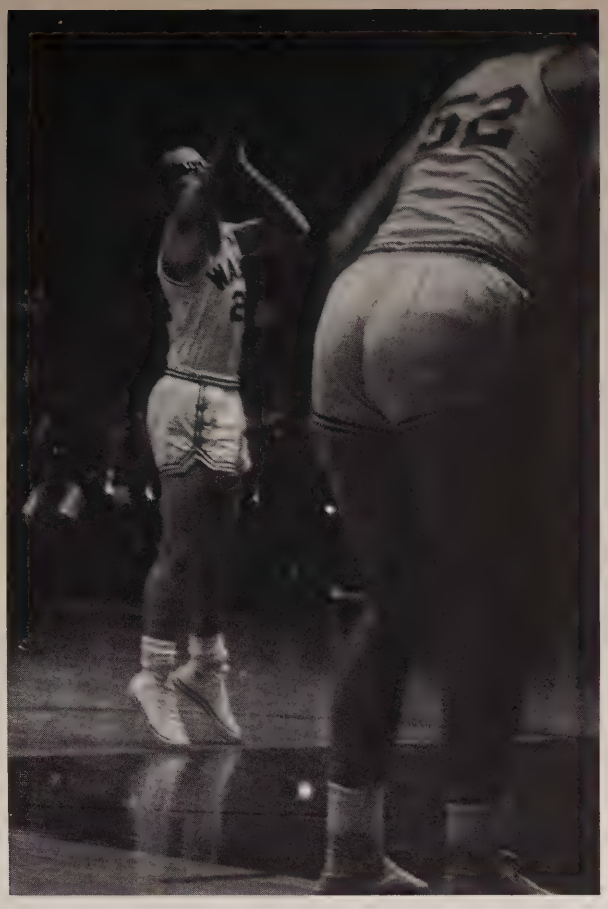
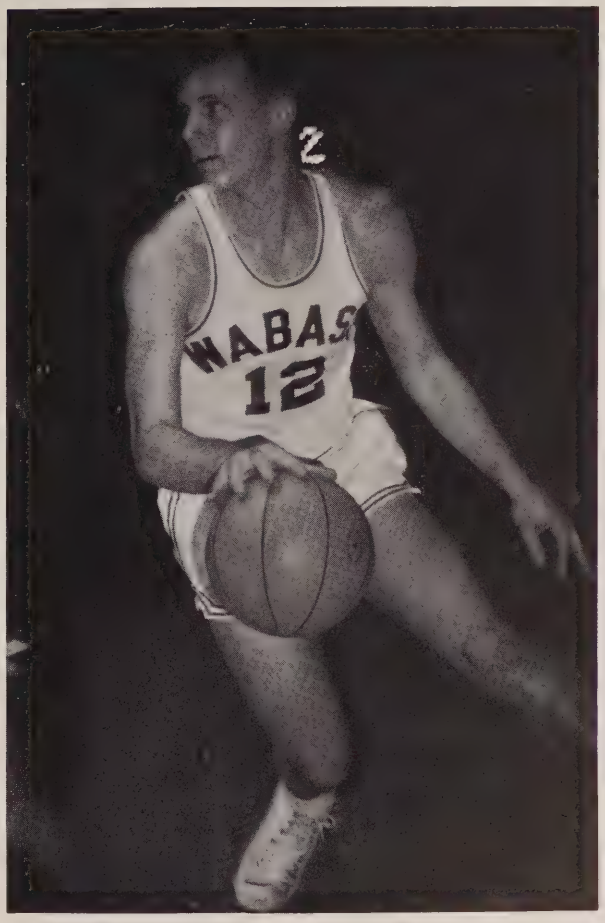
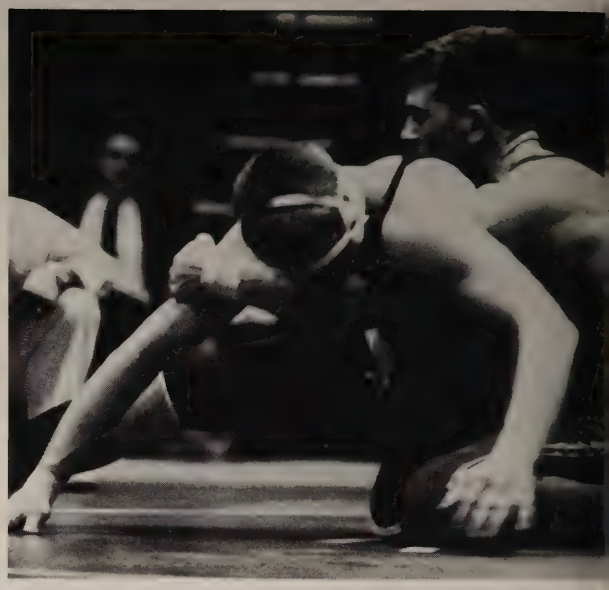
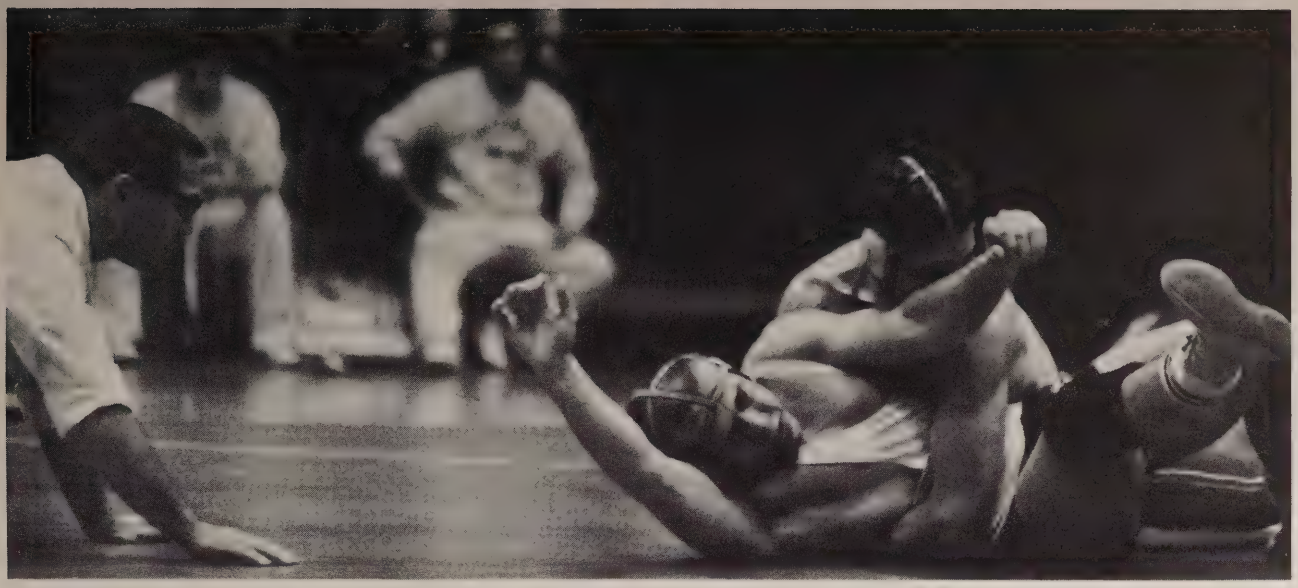
BUTLER'S BULLDOGS raced into Crawfordsville and never shifted gears in roaring to a 92-60 runaway in their rematch with Wabash. Warm shooting and good boardwork for Butler spelled disaster for the Little Giants from the outset as only Schmidt's 15 and Nichols' 13 could penetrate the Bulldog defense. Putting on one of their finest performances of the year minus two regulars, Wabash stunned a heavily favored Kentucky Wesleyan team 70-68 at Kentucky Wesleyan. Rusty Nichols canned a 20 foot jumper 3 seconds before the buzzer to put the Scarlet record at 9-8. Don Schmidt dumped in 18 points and rebounded like a demon while Nichols gunned in 15 and freshman John Wilson zeroed in 13. Wabash closed their season at home against De-Pauw and were literally buried alive by the Dannies 75-58. Only Don Schmidt could break the Tiger claim on the boards to rebound while also tossing in 20 points. Rusty Nichols closed out a brilliant 3 years as a starter with 11 points.





Wrestling





SCHOOL RECORDS FELL as frequently as did Little Giant opponents enroute to the best Big Red grappling season since the sport was included in the Wabash Athletic program some seven years ago. Under the guidance of Max Servies, the matmen established a new dual meet record by posting a 9-1-1 slate for the campaign, grabbed blue ribbon honors at the Great Lakes Invitational and the Little State meet. The only loss for the dual meet season came at the hands of Findlay, while the Scarlet wrestlers claimed victories over DePauw, Valparaiso, St. Josephs, Millikin, Indiana Central, Manchester, Earlham and MacMurray. The lone tie of the campaign came when a Wabash wrestler was declared "technically" ineligible in the Cincinnati meet and the Bearcats could muster a 16-16 standoff with the Little Giants. While in light of the season record it might well seem difficult to single out any wrestlers for special mention, five of the Scarlet grapplers set precedents that put them in a class by themselves. Co-captains for the year were Bob Erickson and John Doherty. Wrestling in the heavyweight division, Erickson compiled a dual meet record of 14-4, took a first at the Great Lakes Invitational and a second at the Millikin Invitational, set a new school record of 45 wins for a four year career, and set another new mark of 17 pins for a four year career. Doherty, grappling in the 147 pound class, had a 13-5-1 record for the dual meet campaign plus taking second place honors at both the Great Lakes and Millikin Invitational meets. The only other senior on the squad besides the co-captains, Hans Van Etten, compiled an 11-4-1 dual meet slate in the 167 pound division and received the team award for the Most Valuable Wrestler. Tom Goldstein amassed 63 team points while wrestling in the 123 pound class, and Dick Glover, next year's captain elect and this year's Sportsmanship Award recipient, established a 14-6 dual meet record, set a new college record by compiling eight pins in a single season, and received the award for being the outstanding wrestler at Little State after he won the 147 pound division at the Little State meet. Glover also received national recognition from the Amateur Wrestling News, who accorded him honorable mention in the 147 pound class along with seven other sophomores from across the country. Aside from the five Scarlet grapplers singled out, varsity letters were awarded to Bob Adams, Dick Gray, Rich Cauthen, Jerry Fohrman and Mickey Metzler, who received the team trophy for showing the most improvement during the wrestling season.

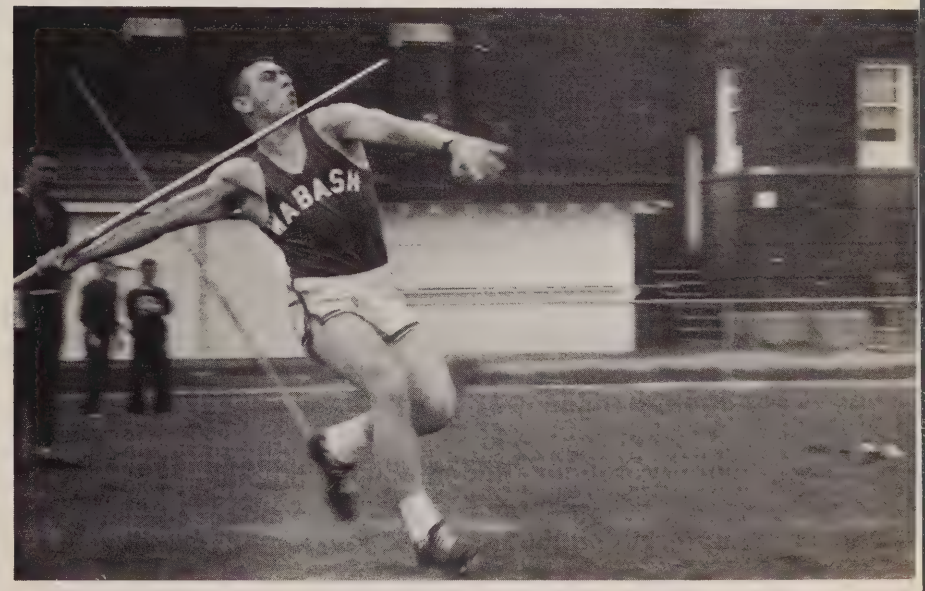
Track

FOR THE SIXTH CONSECUTIVE year Coach Owen Huntsman cried and moaned about how his track team was not getting into shape, and for the sixth consecutive year, the Little Giant track squad took the Little State Crown with ease. In the course of compiling a 6-0 dual meet record, an "unofficial" first in the Wabash Relays, and a blue ribbon at Little State, the tracksters broke five school records and established marks in a pair of new events that could well prove hard to better.

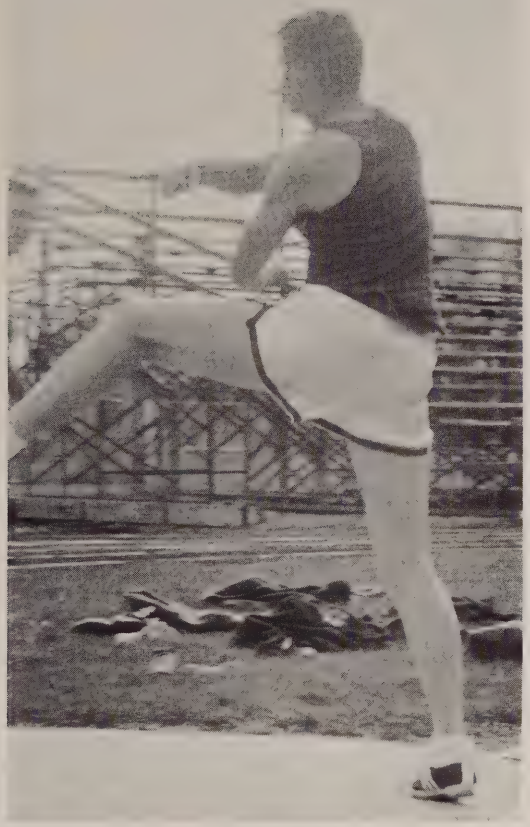
Both seniors George Brattain and Glenn Pride broke the school record of 49.8 in the quarter mile, with Brattain setting the new mark at 48.9. Pride and Brattain teamed up with freshman Jon Mader and junior Keith McNeil to better the mile relay record by nearly three seconds with a clocking of 3:17.8. Underclassmen Dave Bohner, Bill Myers, and Kurt Stevens needed the assistance of only one upperclassman, Tom Haas, to set a new record in the 880 relay at 1:32.0. Brattain, Mader, Myers and McNeil combined to give the college a new record in the sprint medley with a time of 3:33.8.

IN HIS FIRST YEAR at the newly established hop, step and jump, rhynie John Pickerill turned in a highly creditable performance of 44 feet 6½ inches, just short of the qualifying distance for national NCAA competition. After having broken the college record in the 220 yard low hurdles last year, Pride set both the college and Little State standard in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles in the first year of its competition on the college level. The only school record broken in the field came at the hands of Lynn Garrard, who threw the javelin 207 feet 4 inches to better the existing record set just last year by Tom Lauritzen.

It was a sad and disheartened track squad that returned from the Naperville Indoor Relays with a disappointing third place to show for the first Little Giant track outing of the year. After Naperville, however, the outlook got continually brighter as the season progressed. The Huntsmen had little trouble in their first dual meet of the year, besting Millikan by a 77½—56½ count. Against highly touted Ball State the Little Giants really began to show promise of things to come as they compiled 70 points in track events alone to bury the Cardinals by an 88-57 margin. While there never is an official team champion in the Wabash Relays, the Scarlet tracksters set five new Wabash Relays records en route to scoring the most points of any team present. Pride was a member of three of the record setting teams, two hurdle-shuttle relays and the mile relay, and had little trouble gaining the coaches' and sportswriters' votes as being the Outstanding Athlete of the day. Other records set by Big Red came in the javelin and in the two mile relay.



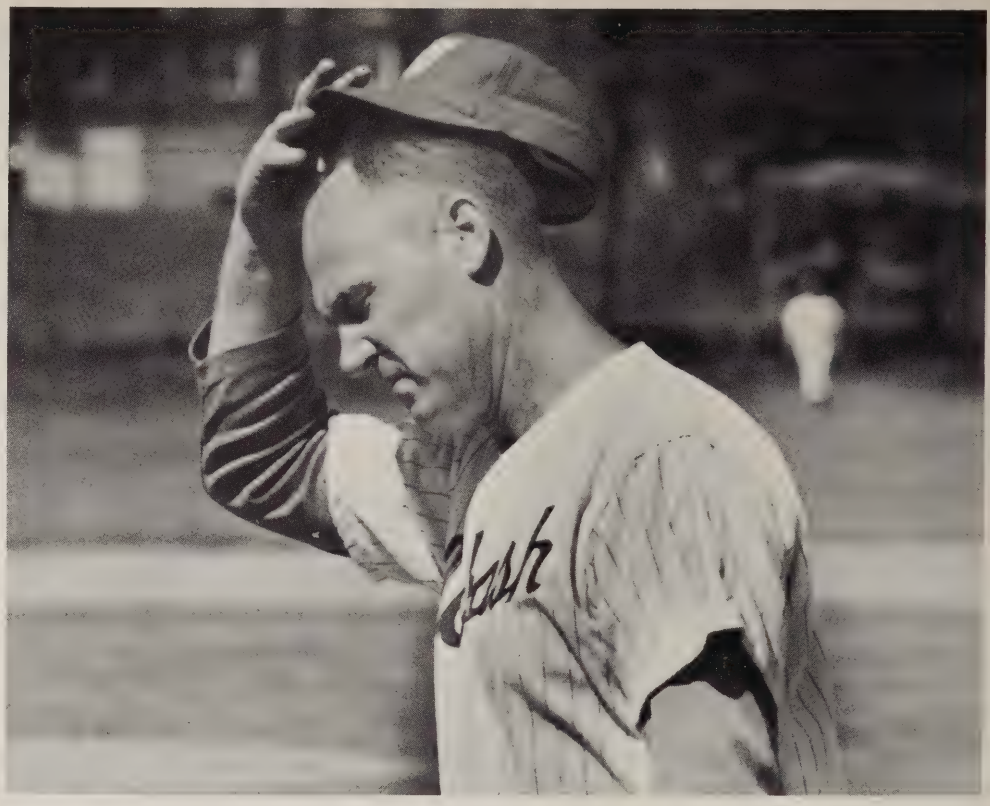
GETTING BACK TO the dual meet season for awhile, Big Red smashed Hanover, 91-59, and Butler, 103-42, and sneaked by DePauw 78-67, on the strength of javelin throwers Garrard and Don Vorce, and a host of fast improving distance runners. At the Indiana Relays the same foursome that eventually set the new mile relay mark at 3:17.8 showed the way around the track to several Big Ten teams in clipping off the four lap event in 3:19.0. The strong crop of Huntsman–recruited freshmen had their day at the Beloit Relays as Mader, Rich, Cauthen, Mike Decker and Don Race set a meet record of 10:50 in the freshman distance medley, and Cris Hixon, Mader, Decker and Kurt Stevens bettered the existing meet record in the sprint medley by four seconds to win the event in 3:36.0. Other Wabash firsts came in the mile, two mile, and high hurdle relays.



ON THE STRENGTH of middle-distance runners Pride, Brattain and McNeil, the scarlet mopped up their sixth Little State title in as many years. Pride took blue ribbons in the 330 intermediate hurdles and one race of the 440, Brattain edged McNeil by a shade in the 880 with both runners being clocked at 1:55.8, and went on to win the other race of the 440, and McNeil coupled a victory in the mile run with his second place finish in the half mile. All three teamed up with Mader to set the pace in the mile relay with a relatively slow time of 3:24.2.

Aside from the record setters previously mentioned, continual point gainners for Big Red were freshman Wally Park, who pole vaulted 12 feet 6 inches in his initial year of college competition, Howard Welliver in the high jump, Hank Rodgers in the shot put, Don Schmidt and Dan Newman in the discus, Don Bauer and Bruce Bubenzer in the hurdles, and Don Vorce in the javelin and shot put. Yet for several years, the greatest point gainer for the Wabash team has been Coach Owen Huntsman who, along with his assistant, Max Servies, has instilled in the Scarlet track squad a nearly unbeatable urge to excell, when many times there was little to excell with, or for.

Baseball

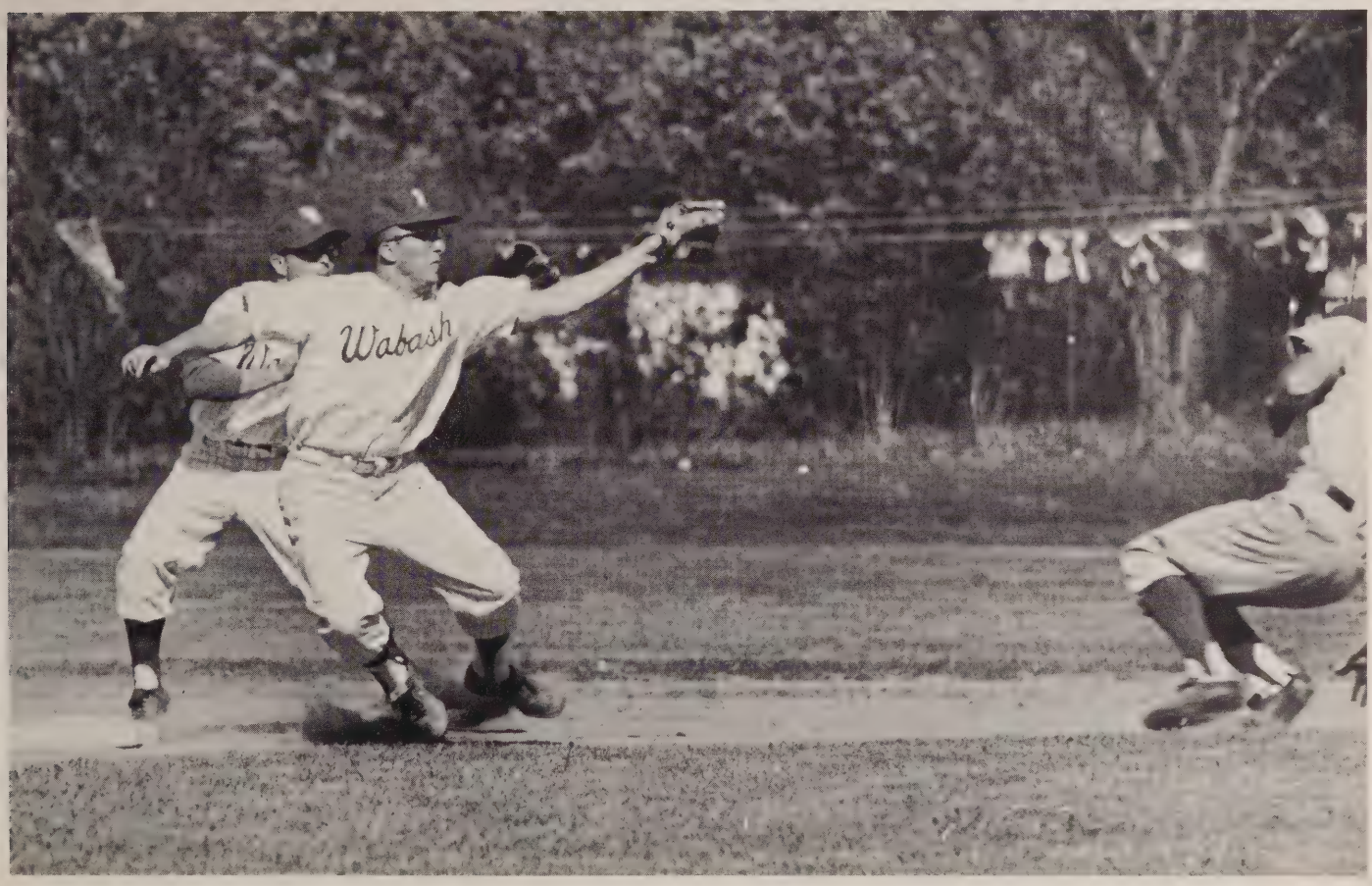


DISAPPOINTMENT KEYNOTED the Wabash baseball season. With an all-letterman lineup available at the start of the spring, hopes were rising a little from last year's 3-10 record; but injuries, illnesses, and simple failure to come through, left the Little Giant season as dismal as before. Wabash won two, lost 10, and two were rained out.

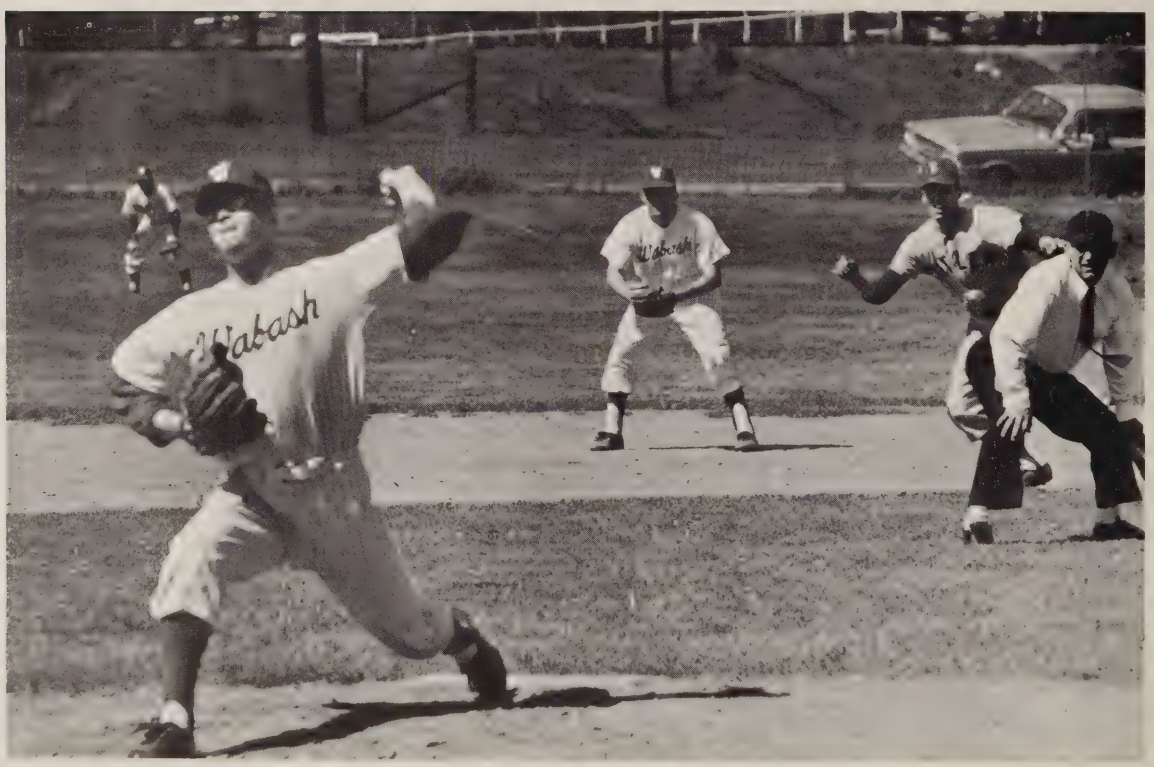
THE MEN WORKED just as hard, if not harder, than last year; they drilled incessantly on fielding and hitting, and pitchers ran their lungs out. There was simply no explanation for the hard fact that while two veterans improved from the previous season, eight didn't, and some of the declines were disastrous. Take the case of Dave Wilson. His effort, his fierce desire to win, his potential all stayed the same, but somehow he never recovered from his early-season sore arm. His batting skidded from .445 to .286 while his earned run average ballooned from 0.87 to 4.15.

Whatever the disease was, it was contagious: Dick White skidded from .375 to .191, Steve Crist from .308 to .200, Lee Nickerson .286 to .205. Pete Hedges and Bob Gahl, instead of snapping back from their previous seasons, sunk in deeper. If such is possible, the entire team had a spring slump. Everyone, that is, except Rusty nichols and Terry White. Nichols blossomed into the best hitter on the team, rapping out line drives at a .385 clip, and sliced almost 2½ runs off his previous ERA. Terry, picked as Most Improved by his teammates, stepped into the role of ace of the mound staff, with a sparkling 1.22 ERA; his hitting was icing on the cake, as he was second only to Nichols with .355.

Another bright spot was the appearance of four topflight freshmen. Strong-armed outfielder Bob Takacs became the team's slugger, leading in runs batted in, while his hitting was fifth-best (.276). Jerry Wood, a second-baseman who converted to third, was just ahead of Takacs at .285. Dick Vozel, proved himself valuable in either the infield or outfield and his .272; his batting-practice fork ball was the talk of the team. And Dennis Whigham, whose high school didn't have baseball, worked into the number one catcher's spot.

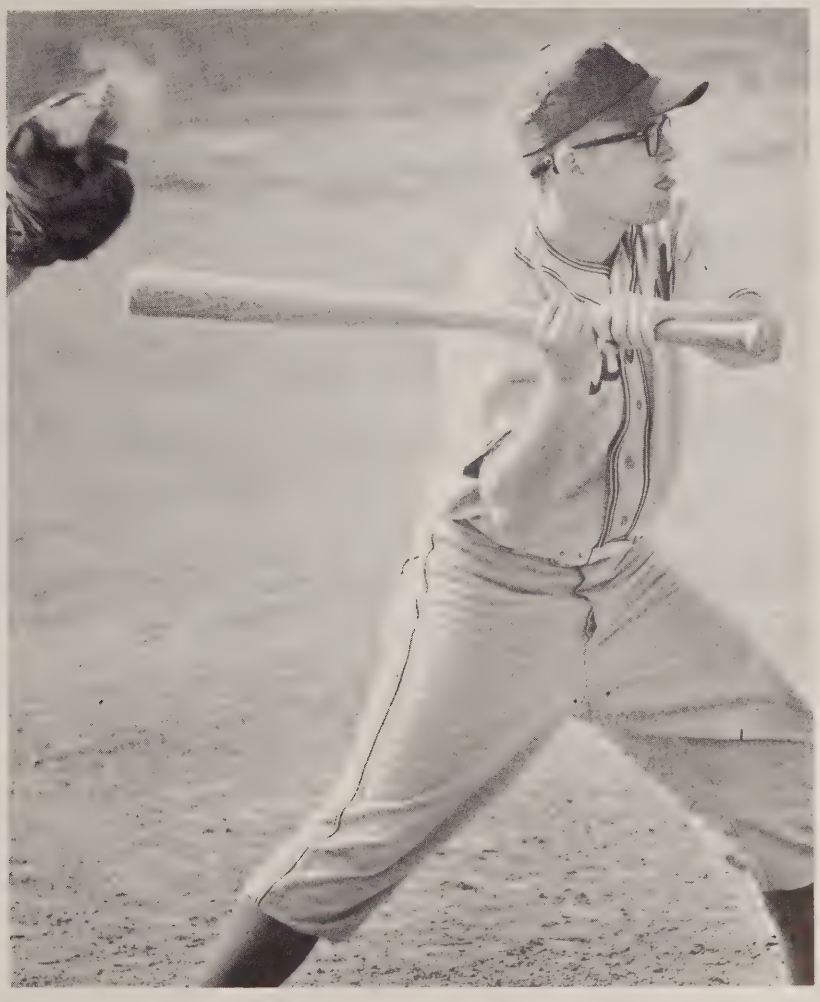


THE SEASON STARTED OMINOUSLY enough at Purdue, where the outmanned Little Giants played creditably enough but dropped a 6-0 decision. Then Butler spoiled Dave Wilson and Terry White's six-hitter with seven unearned runs for a 7-0 loss. Marian, angered when their coach was ejected, pushed over three unearned runs in the seventh for a 4-1 victory. The first double-header of the season came at Terre Haute, in the old Three-I League stadium now filled with Indiana State's agricultural projects including horses grazing in center field. Dodging the dungpiles proved to be too sticky an operation and Red dropped 7-3 and 10-2 decisions. Back home, St. Joseph's junkballer Mick Baloun caught lightning in a bottle, spinning a two-hitter and winning 6-0. With the score tied 3-3 going into the bottom of the seventh, Ball State suddenly exploded and won 9-3.

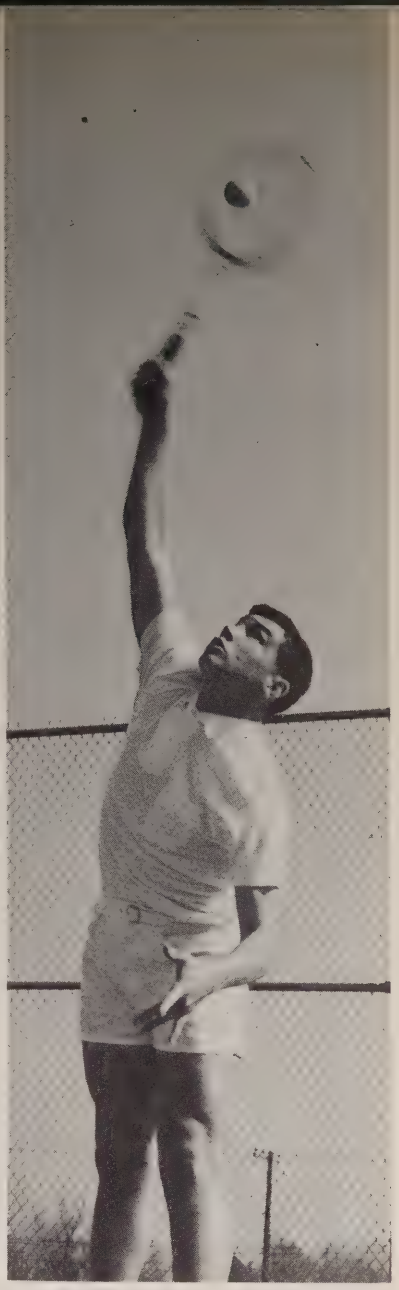


THEN CAME THE GREAT DAY, May 4, 1963. Suddenly in the last inning of the first of two games with Chicago, the Little Giants decided enough was enough. The rally gave them a 3-2 win and saved Rusty Nichols' 3-hitter. Thus inspired, Red reloaded the cannon for 14 hits, and 8-5 outclassing and a clean sweep for the day. Wilson's clutch relief hurling and three doubles were decisive. The next game was remarkably well-played on both sides. Butler won it, 5-2, but it was even closer than that; one break for Wabash would have tipped the scales. It's hard to say what this heartbreaker did to team morale; but a double loss at Louisville, 11-1 and 10-4 closed the season.

Hedges, Nichols, Nickerson, Dick White and Wilson are the departing seniors. Nickerson, the eternal "holler guy" who kept spirits up all season, was honored as both Honorary Captain and Sportsman; Wilson was, as in '62, Most Valuable Player. For next year, there are many gaps to fill. But the lesson of this year indicates that the first task of Coach John "Red" Kenney will be to vaccinate the team against the slump virus before it spreads.

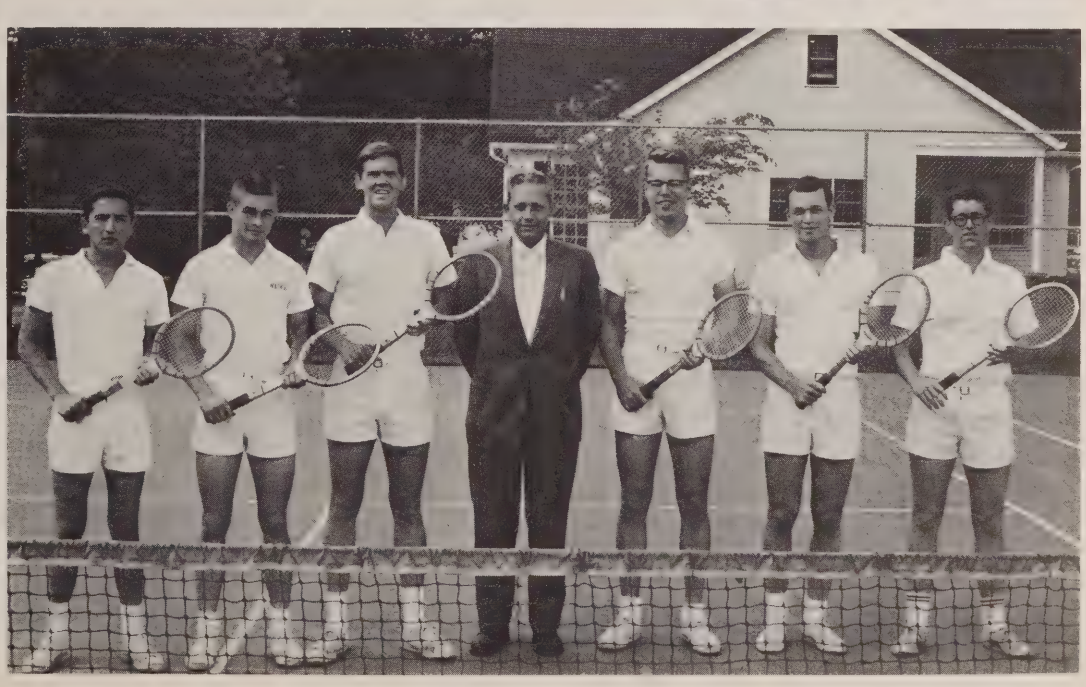


Tennis



FOR THE FIRST TIME in at least a million years, the Wabash tennis team finished the season with a winning record. The squad was composed mainly of underclassmen, so there is at least a feasible chance that the one year winning streak could be extended into the future. Top dog and MVP for the Scarlet netmen was sophomore Dick Glover. Following Glover was another sophomore, Tom Williams, who received the Most Improved award, and the number three position on the team was held down by junior Dave Ressler. The only senior on the team, Dave Johnson, ranked fourth, while freshmen Dick Nicol and John Wilson followed close behind. Rounding out the varsity squad in the seventh and eighth positions were sophomore Steve Andreson and junior Dick Bishop.

With three additions to the usual schedule of two assured victories over Marian and four assured losses to various other schools, it looked like a long spring for the Brockmen at the outset of the season. The net squad got off to a good start, however, by blanking both Marian and Rose Poly to the tune of 7-0, but then lost a heart breaker to Butler, 4-3. For the rest of the season the netters broke even, beating St. Joseph 5-2, trustworthy Marian 7-0, and Butler 6-1, and losing to Indiana State twice and DePauw once.



AFTER HAVING COACHED the golf team to a 6-4 record in his rookie season last year, Bob Mitchum took one more step in establishing golf as a respectable sport on the Wabash campus by posting an 8-5-1 slate for his sophomore effort. The linksmen scored victories over Marian, Earlham, St. Joseph's College, Indiana State, DePauw and Ball State, while suffering defeats at the hands of Eastern Illinois, Ball State, Butler, DePauw and Indiana State. The lone tie was battled out with Butler, who later went on to chalk up a blue ribbon in Little State competition. Of the five losses incurred during the season, all but one, the loss to Eastern Illinois, were avenged the second time the Little Giants competed with the school in the course of the dual meet slate. The Mitchumen garnered fifth place at Little State, and took a "first place" in the Great Lakes Invitational meet when they soundly defeated Valparaiso, the only other team that showed up for the supposed five team meet.

Medalist honors were shared during the dual meet season by veterans Bill Hepler, who was voted MVP for the second consecutive year, and Mike Langenfeld. Sophomore Dave Hadley provided the best Little Giant effort at Little State where he fired a 75 for the 18 hole tournament. Senior Warren Ford, who followed Hadley in Little State competition, was voted most improved during the course of the season. Other lettermen for the 1963 campaign included Bill Dickerson, Roger Colehower, Steve Duchi, Dick Gray, Harmon Johnson and John Wainwright.

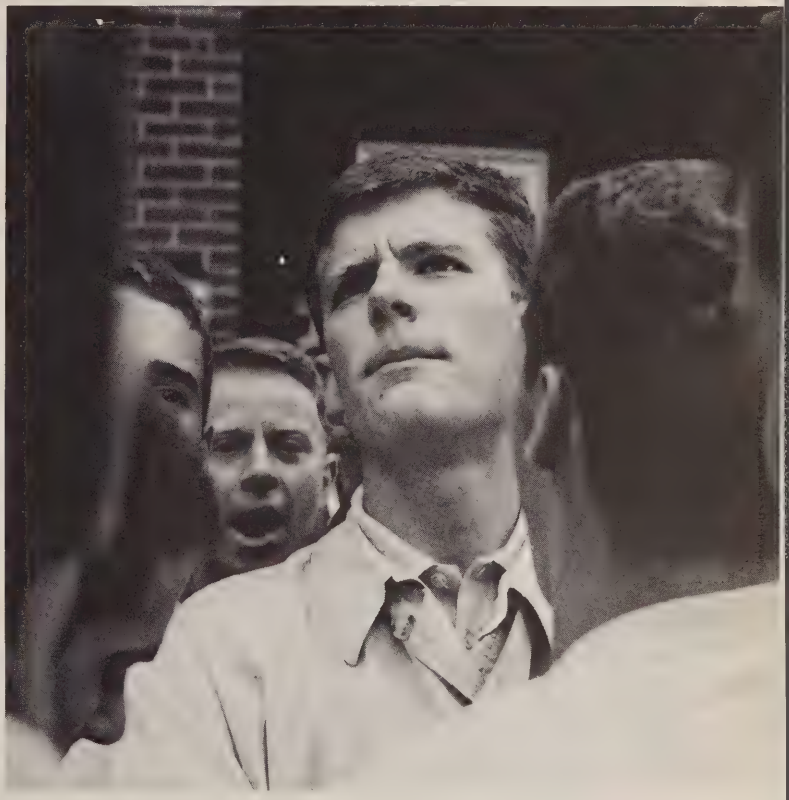
Golf

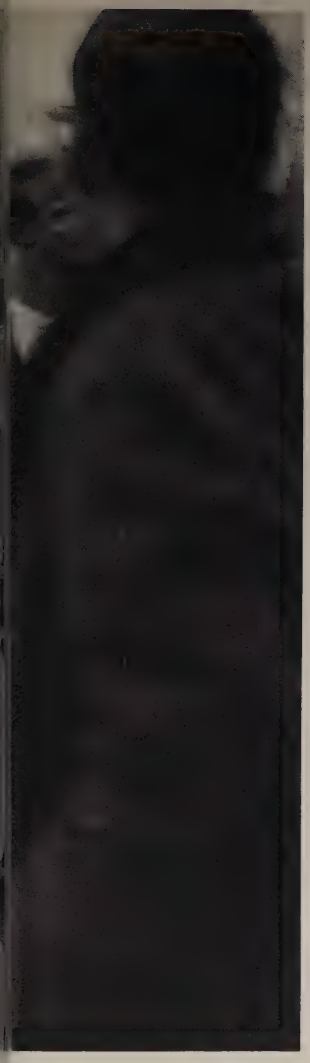
AS IN VARIOUS OTHER FORMS of Wabash life, the worth of a cheerleader is judged by unusual criteria. Pretty legs don't count, but ability to invoke chants of "blood, blood, etc." or "the referee had no father" from the cheering section certainly does. The task of keeping the Wabash students' minds off the visiting coeds and on the athletic contests was given to head cheerleaders Bob Shearer and Neal Merry, and to their freshman understudies, Lee Cline and Mike Stein.

Cheerleaders

The Class Of 1966

THE NEWLY-ARRIVED freshmen find that becoming a Wabash man involves more than simply registering and attending classes. For the Wabash spirit and traditions, preserved by the Senior Council, becomes a real part of every freshman's life the first semester. Though in later life he may not recall exactly the words of *Old Wabash* and *Alma Mater,* the Wabash man long remembers traditions he met as a freshman. The pots, the sings on the chapel steps, the nights spent guarding the campus, the Homecoming bonfire, Class Day, trips to DePauw, the Iron Key rivalry with Butler: this is Wabash tradition.





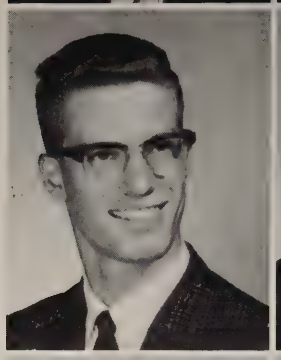
THE EXPRESSION OF CONTEMPT on the faces of the sophomores guarding the greased pole from the freshmen onslaught pictures the toughness of the challenge for the freshmen to prove themselves Wabash men. The singing of the school songs is an individual test; the greased pole, tug-of-war, and relay race pit the new Wabash against the old.

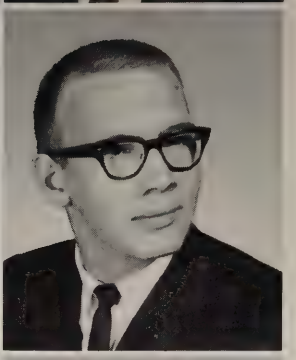
Alig

Adams

Amsler

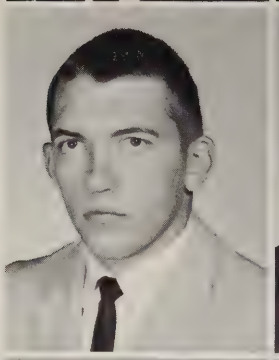
Ayers

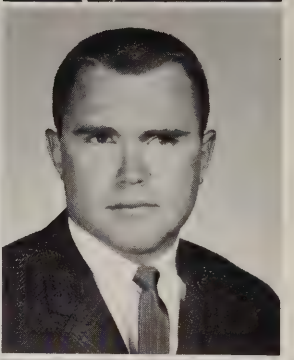




Beal

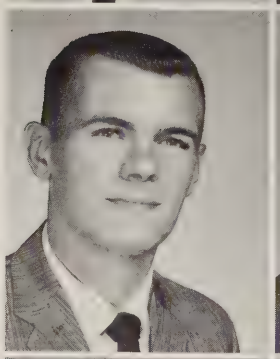
Birch

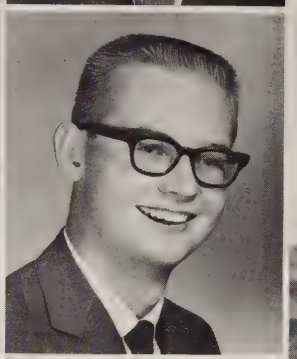




Blackburn

Bowles



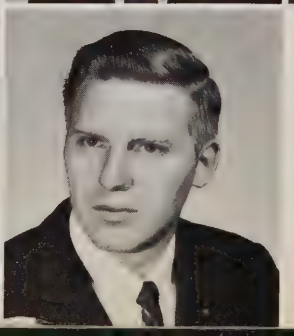


Brant

Brattain

Brewer

Brown

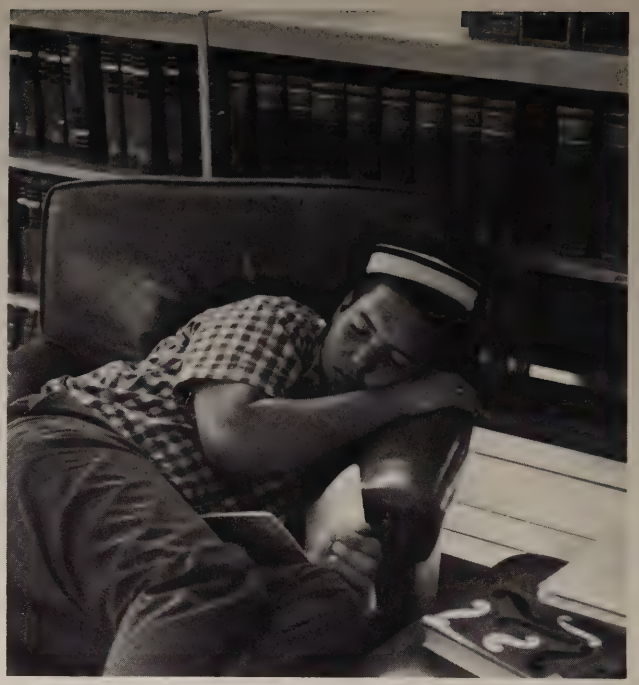


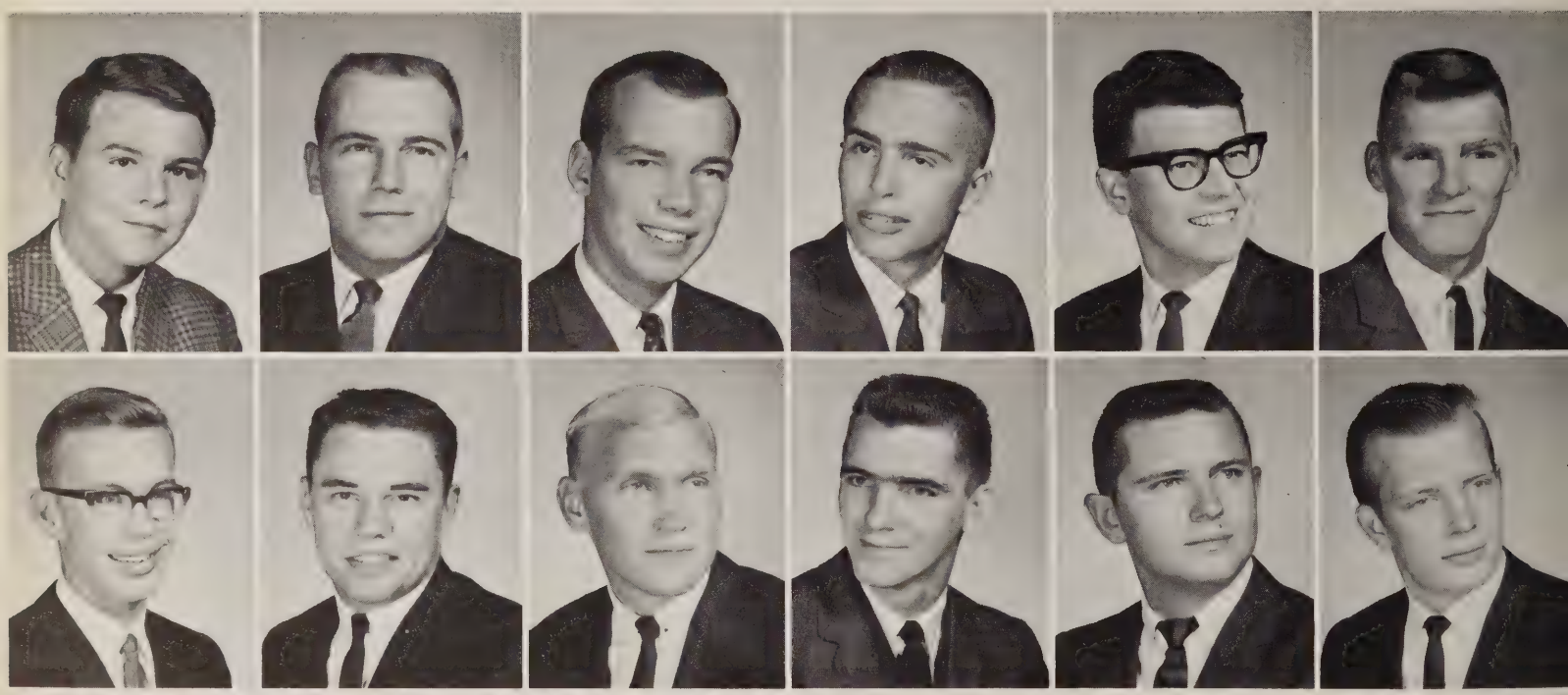
Class Of 1963

Carman Clark Cook Dapice Detwiler Dickerson

Cassell Corlett Coons Dawson Dicks Dooley

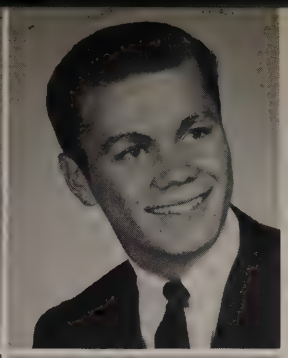
REMEMBER the times you were behind in course work? and the universal solution? Go to the Library for a determined effort to drag yourself out of the mire of late work. Remember what happened? After a few moments glancing through **Punch**, to get into the proper mood for serious work, sleep took its toll.





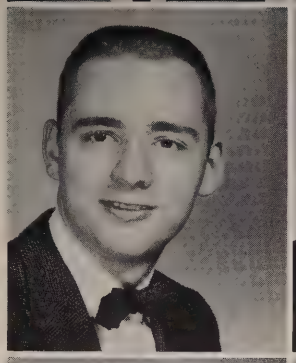
Doyel Endicott Evans Hainje Gaines Ford

Eddy Erickson Ferguson Halgren Gibbs Freeman



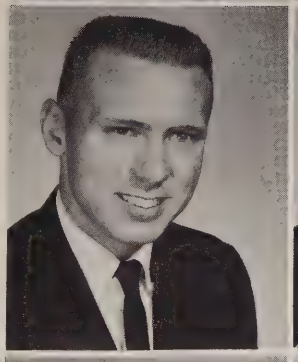
Hatfield

Hawthorne



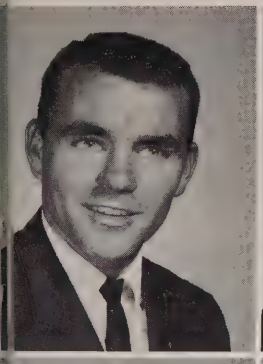
Herrick

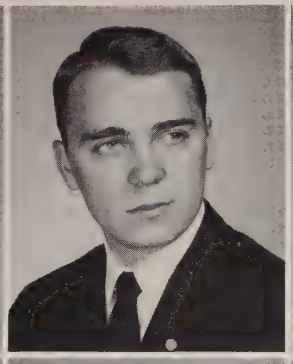
Hitchcock

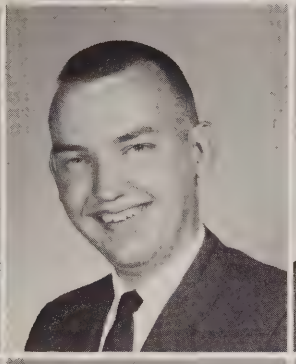


Hockensmith

Hutchison

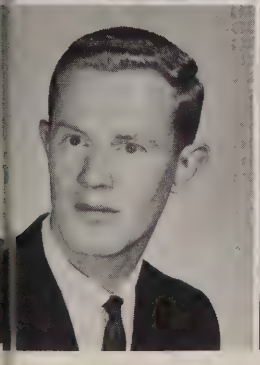


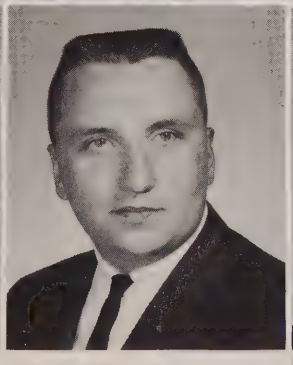


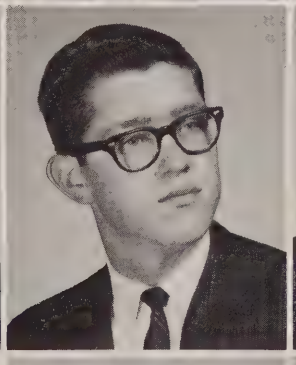


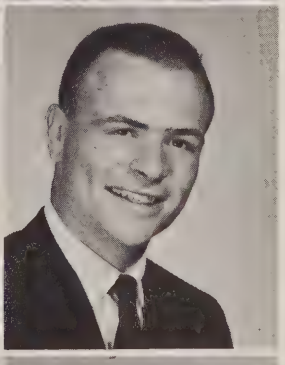
Irwin

C. R. Johnson









D. O. Johnson

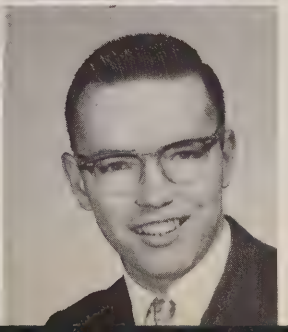
Justice

Hamsher

Harding

Harsha

Hartberg



Koch

Kain

King | La Bounty | Leoucis | Litzenberger

Kruse | Ledyard | Liscomb | Locey

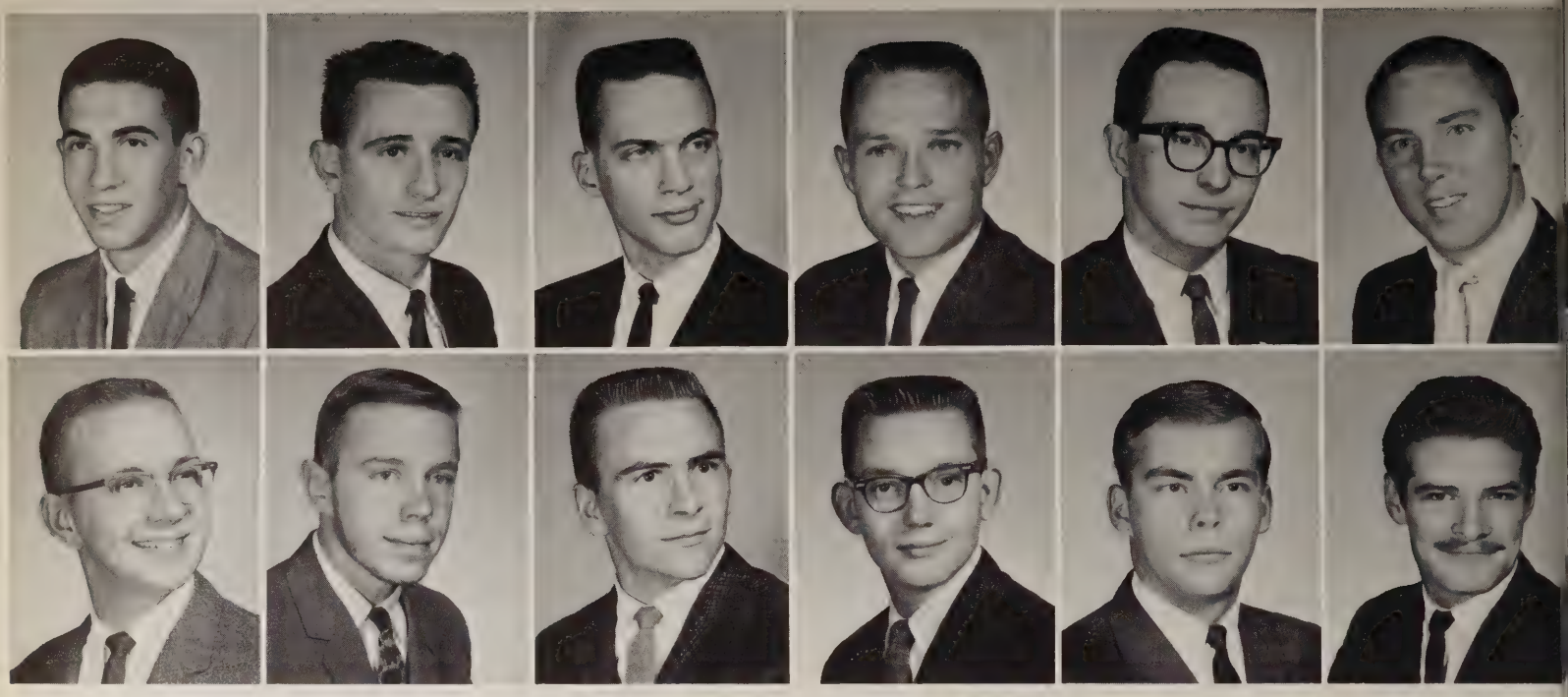
GOING PLACES continually identifies the Wabash man. At school he goes to classes, to the finish line, up a greased pole, to the playing field; later, he goes into life. With some of the necessary experience of going places already under his belt, he will be better prepared for life, a long journey, going to different places.

Lowery McCully McGuire Martz

McCoy McGimpsey Mikesell Marshall

Miller Molloy Neher Nickerson Ouellette Parmelee

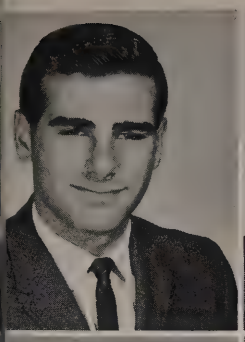
Milligan Morrison Nichols O'Brien Olsen Payne



NEW FACES appear on campus as each established event happens anew; the people change, but the events remain the same: Pan-Hel, an ordinary walk, a football game.

Polizotto

Price

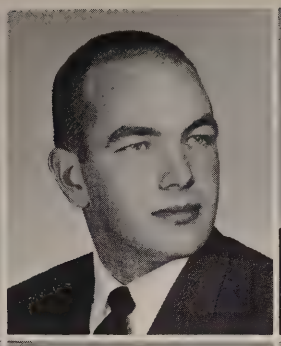


Pride

Pufahl

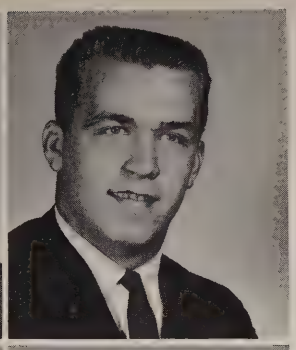
Racey

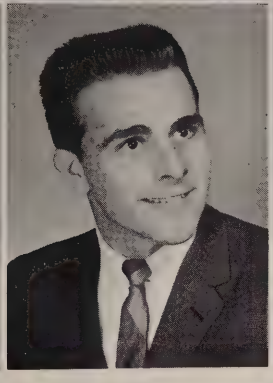
Richmond

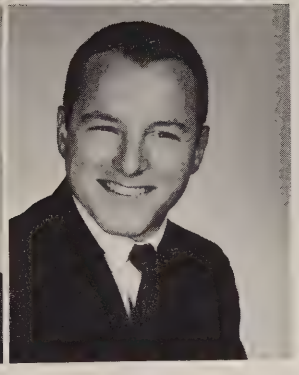


H. Rodgers

Rogers



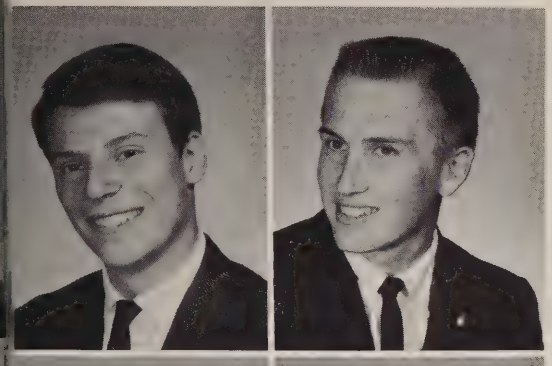


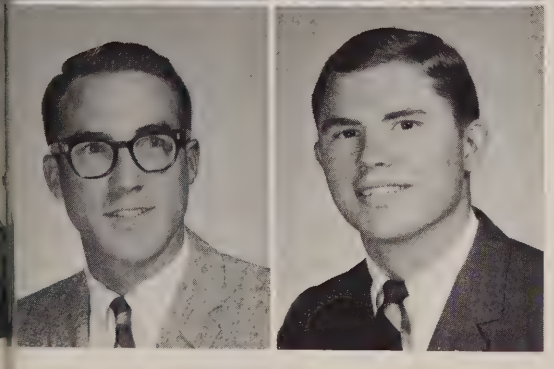


Rose Roos Schumaker Sergeant Shorter Spiegel

Sailer Schiralli Sears Settles Simons Stanton

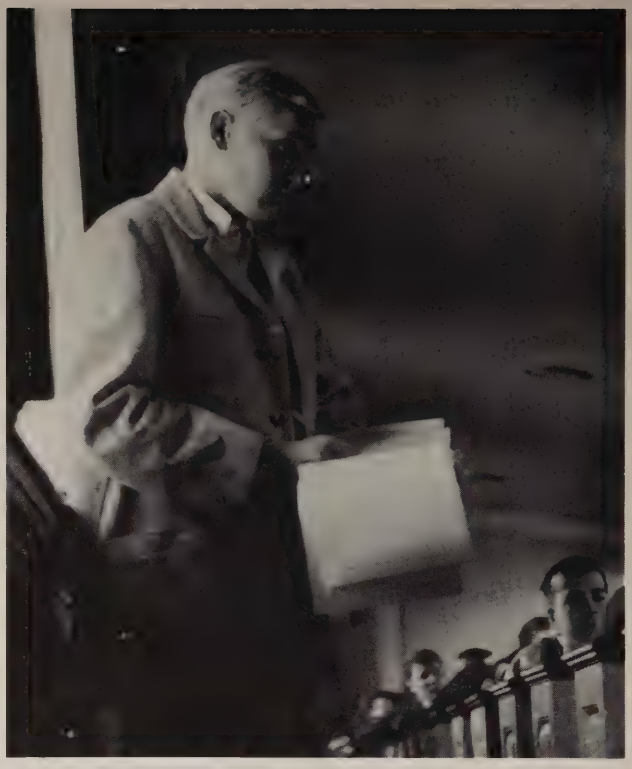
TIME TRAVELS INCREDIBLY FAST when a man enjoys what he is doing; time travels uncomfortably slow when a man is in an uncomfortable position; and time travels amazingly fast when a man must meet a deadline. If four years can pass by like the whistle of a speeding freight train, how can one final seem like an eternity?





Stasey Stephens

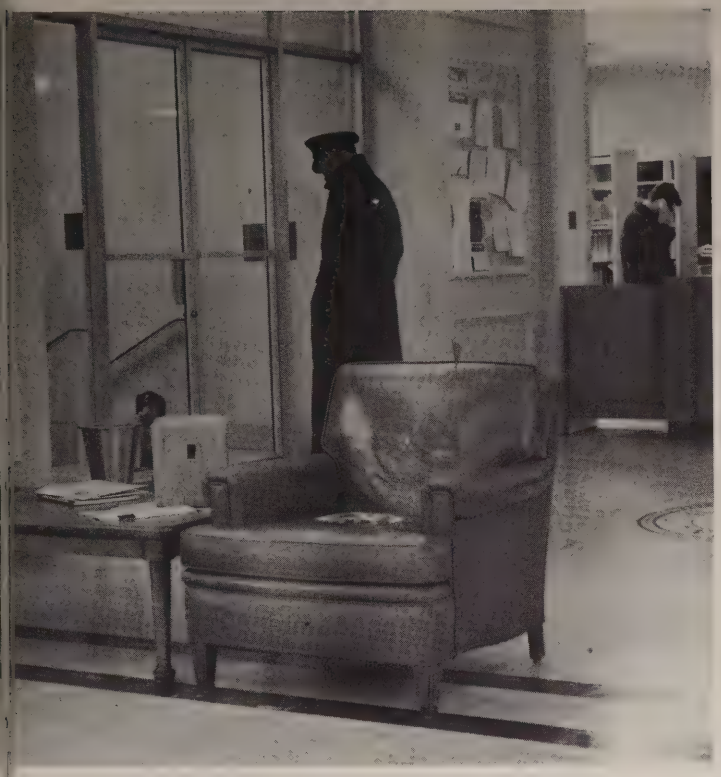
Steele Stephenson



SUBJECT OF MUCH DISCUSSION is coercion and the most effective method to over come it: even cutting chapel, or buying pictures or why we do as we are told . . . however we still find Wabash here when we awake the next morning . . . same old chapel seat . . . same old rules . . . same old regulations.

Sundberg Ushijima Waller

Thompson Van Loon Waggoner



Warrum D. White Wilson Van Etten

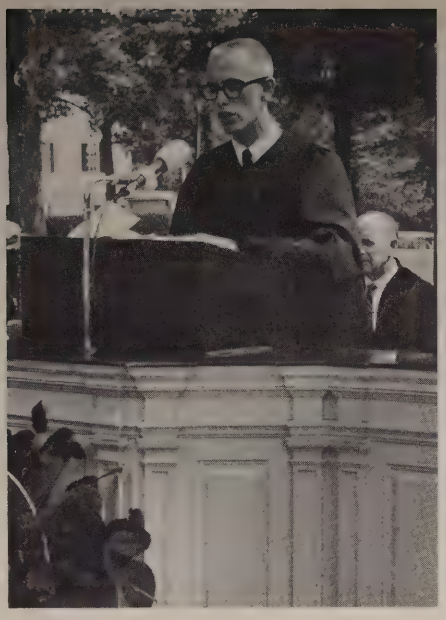
West B. White Woodfill Verachtert

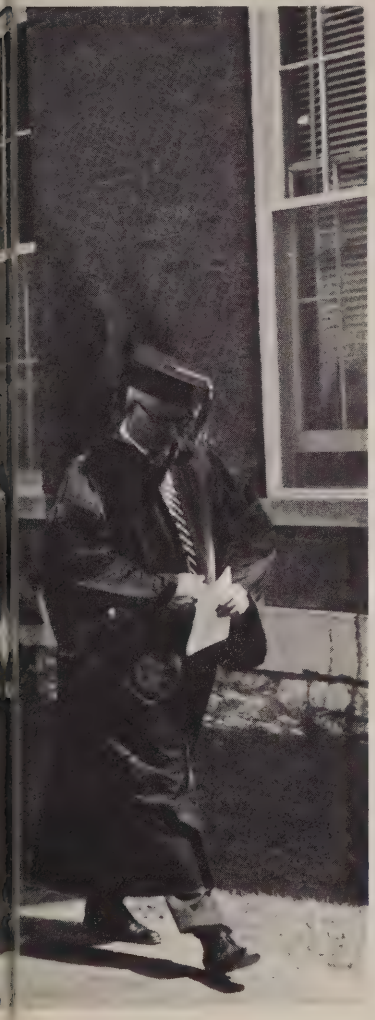
Class Day

THE TWO LONGEST WEEKS for a Wabash man are during Freshman orientation and Commencement Week. Class Day begins the week and this year's Class Day was a normal day in Chapel as one of the frequent-visiting fraternity dogs greeted the academic procession. Awards Chapel, Baccalaureate, and Commencement fill out the final week.

Baccalaureate

Commencement





COMMENCEMENT IS THE TURN-OVER in a college, a parallel to that occurring in industry. The class of 1963 will venture into the world as have the classes of past years. They are eager. The classes of past years return, eager to rejoin the changed community that they left years ago. In the few days allotted for reunions and commencement, the Wabash community is the most complete, representative of almost every year's class. Then the college settles down to receive the new freshmen class and to better its place in the ranks of progressive academic institutions.

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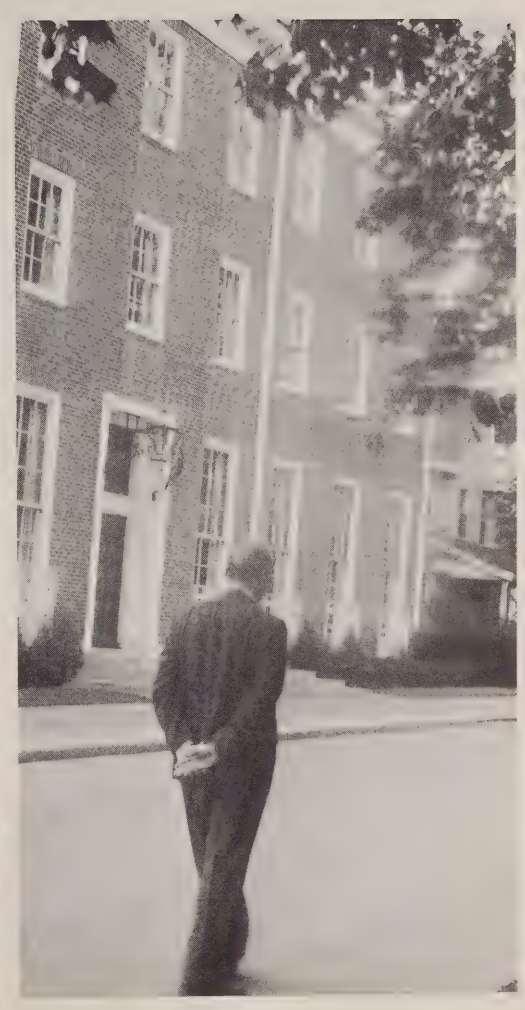

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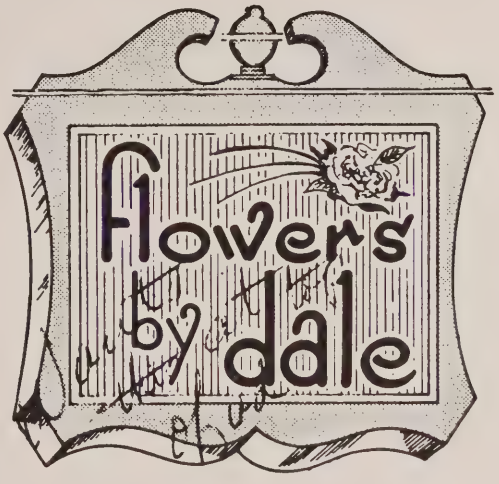

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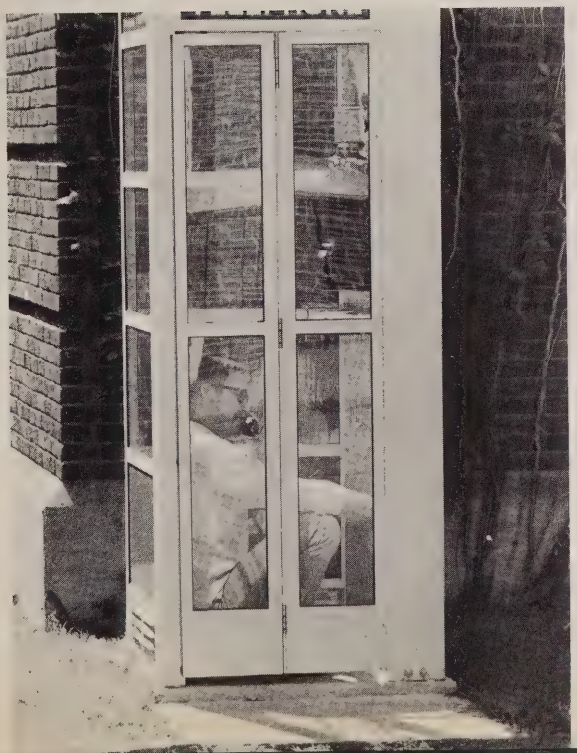

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